

FORECAST — Moderate south-east to south winds, partly cloudy and cooler, with a few scattered showers toward night. Sunday, fresh southwest winds, unsettled at first, then becoming warmer. Sunshine yesterday, 14 hours 36 minutes.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1940 — 32 PAGES

| TIDES | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------|------|------|------|------|
| July | Time | High | Time | Low | Time |
| 20 | 1:15 | 8:41 | 9:31 | 1:01 | 8:06 |
| 21 | 1:30 | 8:50 | 9:40 | 1:12 | 8:15 |
| 22 | 1:45 | 9:00 | 9:50 | 1:23 | 8:24 |
| Sun sets, 8:06; rises Sunday, 4:34. | | | | | |

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The War Today

By GUY RHOADES

IGNORED

Britain ignored Adolf Hitler's "final appeal" for peace on his own terms today and indicated she is ready for a test of strength, undaunted by Nazi threats driven home by one of the worst air raids of the war.

A scornful silence was the government's answer to the German dictator, who yesterday gave Britain the choice of coming to terms or facing "total destruction."

It was intimated Prime Minister Churchill might have some comment to make in the House of Commons next Tuesday, but official circles pointed out he had emphasized only last Sunday Britain's determination to fight on to a finish and they declared Hitler's "offer" scarcely merited an answer.

The press and public were more vocal in their reaction to the Fuehrer's speech, which was viewed in many quarters as nothing more than an effort to drive a wedge between Churchill and the people.

RAIDS

German planes struck at south-east and southwest Scotland and southwest England early this morning, continuing a series of raids which yesterday produced one of the greatest aerial battles of the war.

Bombs were dropped on several towns in today's raids, and at one point a German plane was reported to have machine-gunned civilians on a railway platform.

Two of the raiders were shot down, bringing to 15 the number of Nazi craft destroyed in the past 24 hours.

Ten German planes were shot down yesterday when 30 British fighters engaged an enemy formation of 120 aircraft over the Channel, and three others were downed by anti-aircraft fire. At least seven fighters were among the Nazi planes destroyed.

British planes also continued forays against German bases, executing daylight attacks yesterday on large concentrations near Rotterdam and Boulogne and on warehouses at Le Havre.

YOUNGER BLOOD

Lt.-Gen. Sir Alan Brooke as commander-in-chief of the home forces succeeds Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside.

Sir Alan, a first Great War hero who saw action with the British forces in France in the current war, is an expert on gunnery and machinery and has played a large part in mechanizing the army.

Gen. Ironside was elevated to field marshal and kept on the active list, it was explained, "to be available either in an advisory capacity or in command." It was his second shift in two months. On May 26 he was replaced by Lt.-Gen. Sir John Dill as chief of staff, a post he had held since the start of the war.

There was a general agreement that Hitler's utterances had not changed the situation so far as Britain's attitude is concerned.

Italians Bomb Ships Saving Own Men

CAIRO (AP) — British ships rescued 545 men, including the captain, from the Bartolomeo Colleoni, Italian 6-inch gun cruiser sunk in a Mediterranean naval engagement yesterday, a statement by British naval authorities announced today.

No casualties were suffered aboard British ships in the action — the 6-inch gun Australian cruiser Sydney and some British destroyers — the statement said, although the Italian air force bombed them several times while they were "carrying on this humane work" of rescuing the Italians from the water while the fleet was returning to its base.

The communique said the other Italian cruiser which was sighted with the Colleoni, a vessel of the same class, "was chased and hit" were observed, but her superior speed saved her from a similar fate.

The Sydney is manned by Australian officers and crew.

Thanks to British From Men Rescued

An Associated Press correspondent stood on the deck of one of the British destroyers at Alexandria and watched the Italian survivors, listless and most of them covered with only lifebelts or shorts, walk down the gangplank to the blazing hot quay as prisoners.

Most of them gave the Fascist salute — the only salute they knew

— and murmured "thank you" to British officers as they stepped on Egyptian soil.

One British officer told of the fight:

"We sighted two Italian cruisers and immediately opened fire.

They took any direction in escape attempt.

"One Italian cruiser turned tail in a hurry, but the Bartolomeo Colleoni tarried long enough to answer our fire, then started a mad dash in any direction that seemed to represent safety. We followed, keeping up a steady fire. The Italian cruiser fired at us sporadically, but did not hit anything and continued her effort to get away. She relied on her superior speed of 40 knots, but we were too close at the time of the attack to permit that.

"One of our shells hit the boiler room of the Bartolomeo Colleoni. We continued shelling, but the Italian commander ordered the crew to abandon ship because they had started stripping themselves of their clothing and flinging themselves overboard. As we came up they were crying to us to save them.

"We immediately started picking up what Italians we could while continuing to shell the cruiser. Then we launched two torpedoes which landed squarely amidships and started her on the way down. Another torpedo reached the cruiser's magazine so that her ammunition started exploding. That was the end."

Air Drive Sweeps City



Air Commodore A. Earl Godfrey, chief of the Western Air Command of the R.C.A.F., takes the salute from three flights of men stationed here, after a parade through the city in connection with the air supremacy campaign.

LATEST

French Fliers Arrive

MONTREAL (CP) — Eighteen "free" Frenchmen — adherents to the French National Committee in Britain of General Charles de Gaulle — arrived here this afternoon from an eastern Canadian port on their way to Ottawa.

The party, under the leadership of Capt. L'Homme, refused to talk of their business, but it is reported all are aviators or aviation experts, and may discuss possible training of French fliers in Canada.

Nickel in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The United States' most important nickel deposit has been discovered in a remote section of northwestern Arizona near Littlefield, W. J. Graham, secretary of the Arizona Mineral Resources Board, declared today.

Engineers of the Columbia Steel Company, U.S. Steel Corporation subsidiary, are on the scene attempting to determine the depth of the deposit, which extends for 12 miles and varies in width from 600 to 1,400 feet.

£8,000 From Barbados

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (CP) — Another £8,000, bringing the total subscribed to £20,000, proceeds of the colony's "win-the-war" campaign was forwarded today to the British government.

'Bullet' Jailed

CALGARY (CP) — "The Bullet," the 16-year-old robber who admitted 13 robberies and break-ins and one hold-up in a three-week period here, was remanded by Magistrate I. F. Fitch in police court today until Monday when he will be sentenced.

The youth also pleaded guilty to carrying a pistol without a permit and to carrying a pistol while committing a criminal offence.

Paris Chief Back

PARIS (Delayed via Berlin) — AP) — Roger Langeron, who was relieved of his office as prefect of Paris police June 24, was restored to the post today by the German military government. No reasons were given for the change.

Zeeland Silent in U.S.

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP) — Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier, who arrived here this afternoon from Horta on his way to New York, told reporters he was "not in a position to say anything."

"It is the first time I am taking that position," he smiled. "and I'll be just as silent in New York."

New Ameche Son

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film actor Don Ameche, who recently completed a picture called "Four Sons," acquired his fourth son today.

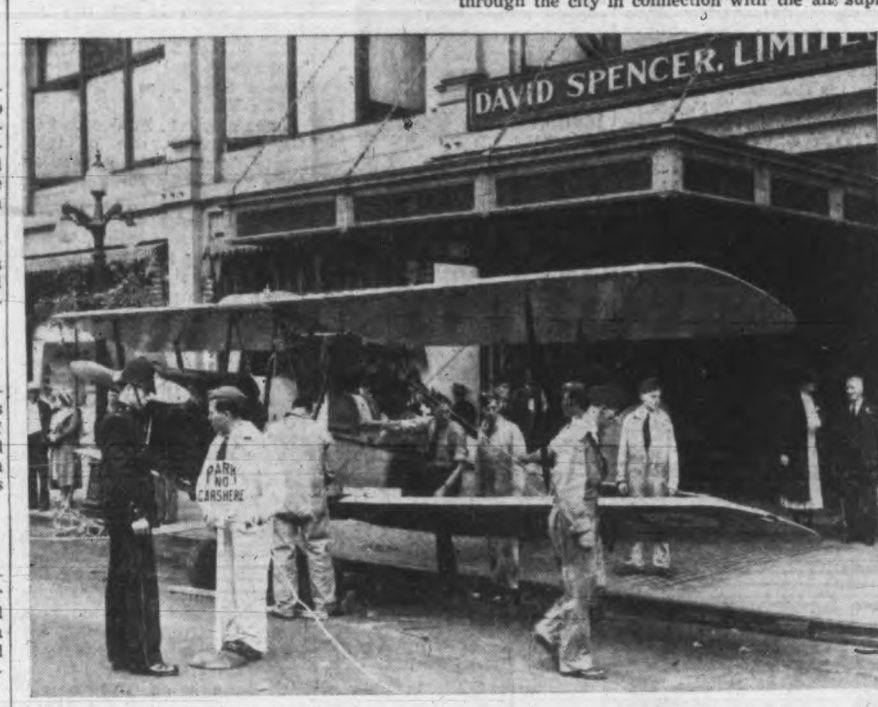
The boy was born to Mrs. Ameche on the first anniversary of the birth of their third son, Thomas. The other children are Donald, 6½, and Ronald, 4½.

The Ameche family now ranks with that of Bing Crosby (four sons) and Eddie Cantor (five daughters) as among the largest in the film colony.

U.S. to Speed Alaska Defences

SEATTLE (AP) — Members of the House of Representatives Naval Affairs Committee, returning from an Alaska inspection trip, said today military bases at Kodiak, Sitka and Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and at Sand Point and Bremerton, Wash., must be strengthened immediately, because the areas they guard would be the first points of attack by an enemy.

Congressman George J. Bates (Rep.-Mass.) said the committee would recommend a second shift of workers at Sitka to speed installation of adequate wireless facilities and the speedy connection of all Alaska bases by wireless and the proposed Alaska international highway as a military road.



A R.C.A.F. Tiger Moth, training airplane, on Douglas Street, attracts interest from passers-by. The plane is a feature of the "Silver Trail."

Everyone Is Donating; W. C. Todd Gives Plane

Generous support was being given today by Victorians on the "Silver Trail." Victoria's air supremacy campaign for \$50,000 to buy training planes for the Royal Canadian Air Force at Patricia Bay and it was expected the half-way mark would be reached by tonight.

Everyone on the streets was wearing red, white and blue bull's-eye tags, and American visitors were giving liberally. One visitor had six tags on his coat. At noon there was fear of a shortage of silver, as much of the loose change was being laid on the sidewalks. Women workers, assisted by smart R.C.A.F. men, gathered the silver in large bags and were endeavoring to get credit for it and place it back in circulation.

This morning, William C. Todd gave a cheque for \$3,500, which will purchase one airplane. Another large donation of \$1,000 was given by the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company.

Asked over the telephone if he would pose for a picture, Mr. Todd declined, saying that he would rather see a picture taken of one of the "handsome" air force men.

"They inspired my donation," he said.

It was the first time in the history of Victoria that the air force has paraded here. The Western Air Command was transferred here early in the present year. Air Commodore Godfrey was attended by Wing Commander G. A. Mercer, Wing Commander C. R. Slemmon, Flying Officer H. J. Hollingum and Flight Sergeant W. E. Crabbe. In charge of the parade was Flying Officer J. S. Williamson, Adjutant of the parade was Flying Officer C. M. Fawcett, Flight

commander of No. 1 flight was Flying Officer H. L. Gordon; of No. 2 flight, Flying Officer J. Parker and of No. 3 flight, Flying Officer I. J. S. Sanderson.

While the parade was in progress and at other times during the day, five R.C.A.F. airplanes circled the city in formation. A Fairey dive bomber led the formation. In addition there were two Lysander artillery co-operation planes and two Shark battle bombers. A Grumman amphibian flew alone.

At noon, the Kinsmen Boys' Band under the direction of Alfred Prescott, and the R.C.A.F. Band paraded through the streets and met at the headquarters of the campaign in the Scollard Building, Douglas Street. There the two organizations assembled and played O Canada.

The Boys' Band paraded the streets until 3. The R.C.A.F. Band will carry on until 6 this evening. The Boys' Band will play on Yates Street from 7:30 to 8:30 this evening.

In front of Spencer's department store throughout the day was a Tiger Moth training plane which attracted considerable interest. The plane was set up early this morning.

Air Commodore Godfrey will inspect the drive headquarters Monday afternoon at 2:30.



Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins starts the "Silver Trail," placing the first coin on the sidewalk in front of the City Hall. With him is Mrs. R. H. McDougall, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Air Services.

RAID DEATHS IN BRITAIN FEW

LONDON (CP) — The ministry of home security announced today that since "the month" beginning June 18, when large scale bombing raids on the United Kingdom began, a total of 336 civilians have been killed and 476 seriously injured in air raids.

"The largest number killed in any locality on any occasion was 32," the brief statement concluded.

R.C.N. Seaman Killed

REGINA (CP) — Rodney T. Woodward, 20, Royal Canadian Navy ordinary seaman whose parents live at Moose Jaw, was reported killed in action in a telegram received this afternoon. Woodward joined the navy three years ago. Details of his death are not known.

German Woman Executed

BERLIN (AP) — Maria Diecker, first woman to be executed in Germany since February, 1935, was beheaded today on conviction of spying for an unnamed foreign power.

P. Hartnell Faces Defence Charge

Peter George Hartnell, 22, a native son, who has been active in youth organizations in the city in recent years, was charged under the Defence of Canada regulations before Magistrate Hall in the City Police Court this morning.

Hartnell was arrested last evening by Detective Maurice Wilkinson. R.C.M. Police swore out the information against him.

This morning Hartnell pleaded not guilty, and was remanded until Monday after expressing a desire to have the case proceed as soon as possible.

Consul Escapes Bandits

TIENTSIN (AP) — French Consul L. Colin and his wife, missing after their bullet-riddled car was found abandoned on the Tientsin-Peiping road, reached Peiping safely, it was reported here today, and said they had been attacked by 10 bandits. They had set out for Peiping this morning and their whereabouts were unknown for several hours.



Load of women and children evacuated from tense Hong Kong land at Manila from the Empress of Japan. These evacuees will go to Australia. Red Cross and U.S. army officials direct the relief work, in which all of Manila participates. (Acme Telephoto.)

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HEAT WAVE STRIKES
109 IN KANSAS

CHICAGO (AP) — The most intense heat wave of the year sent the mercury climbing toward the high 90's in the Middle West today with only temporary relief in sight.

High temperatures were reported draining the spring wheat belt and corn producing areas of the reserve supply of moisture. Blistering heat from the southwest which overspread the plains states yesterday brought 100-degree temperatures to many regions. Phillipsburg, Kansas, reported the highest reading — 109 degrees.

Other maximums included Grand Island, Neb., 106; Sioux City, Ia., 104; Omaha, 102; Des Moines, 101; Minneapolis, St. Paul and Kansas City 100.

Gibraltar Canal

ALGECIRAS, Spain (AP) — British forces at Gibraltar are digging a canal between the fortress and the Spanish mainland as a defence measure, it was reported here today. The canal runs from the Mediterranean westward to Algeciras Bay, between the fortifications and the neutral zone, at which point the peninsula is about three quarters of a mile wide.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E. garden party, Wednesday, July 24, 3 to 6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hepburn, 1069 Beach Drive. Tea and admission, 35c. Oak Bay bus stops two blocks from gate.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers — We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

R.N.W.M.P. Veterans' Association basket picnic, Mount Douglas Park, Thursday, July 25, 3 o'clock. Past and serving members with wives and friends welcome.

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Today's Press Comment On Hitler's Speech

New York

The New York Herald Tribune: "Hitler's 'final' peace offer is a masterpiece of hypocrisy and distortion. To the outside world the speech will appear merely as another of those torrential outpourings of Hitler in the role of the champion of righteousness cruelly hounded and oppressed by the wicked of all nations."

"As for his final warning to Great Britain—the warning that has been hailed as an offer of peace—it consists merely of a repetition of his distress at the suffering of the people as a result of war, and of a statement that he sees no reason why the war should be continued. He states frankly that he would like to see it ended for Germany's sake as well as for the sake of the inevitable victims of Germany's armed forces. To this he adds the warning that if the war continues it will result in the annihilation of the British Empire—which he says he has never wished—and in disaster and horrible suffering for all the people of England. Although no specific offer of peace is made, the way is opened for negotiations."

"How Great Britain could accept any terms which Germany might be willing to grant is hard to understand. Not only is the war now a struggle to the death—a struggle in which Hitlerism must be destroyed if Britain is to live—but Hitler's own record in the matter of past promises has rendered completely valueless any offers which he might make."

"As there is no chance that the British will voluntarily subject themselves to the advocate of such policies before they have been actually defeated, and as Hitler must be fully aware of this fact, his speech can only be regarded as another one of his periodic 'pep talks' to strengthen German morale before embarking on the most difficult and costly campaign of the war."

The New York Times: "It professed the same sweet reasonableness, the same 'disguist' with a continuance of the bloodshed and suffering which he deliberately loosed upon the world last September. It was another attempt to undermine the morale of the enemy, to weaken his will, to provoke a revolution of opinion in Britain which would give victory to Germany without a long and costly struggle."

"But there is one overwhelming difference between this ultimatum and its predecessors. This time Hitler has proved what even the blindest can see: That his war machine is the most powerful instrument of destruction and terror in the history of modern Europe. He has proved that he can crush more than Poland, more than Norway, more than the little low countries. He has demonstrated that a great power like France can be defeated and broken in a single month of battle. His boasts and his warnings of doom now have a terrible reality which they did not have before."

"The British know what the rejection of this ultimatum will mean. They know that it will subject their island, their homes, their lives and their children's lives to the most fiendish assault which the mind of man has ever contrived. But they know, too, what it would mean to accept any peace which deprived them of their strong weapons of defence and forced them to rely upon the word of a man in which there is no honor."

VANCOUVER FLIER DOWN 6 GERMANS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver flier, Pilot Officer Noel K. Stanfield, has bagged six enemy planes while fighting with the Royal Air Force, according to a letter received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Stanfield.

Leaving here in April, 1939, the 25-year-old Vancouver youth received his wings with the R.A.F. last November, and is now flying a Hawker Hurricane fighter.

"I am safely out of France and back in England," reads his letter. "I fully believe we shall get the Jerries in the end."

"My official total of enemy aircraft is now six. Amongst my bag is a Henschel and a Messerschmidt 110, a twin-engine fighter. When I dived for this chap I was doing more than 425 miles an hour. Another one I knocked down was a Junkers 87, which was in the act of dive bombing the fleet off Dunkirk. I guess I surprised him. He went straight into the sea."

Soviet Builds More Subs

MOSCOW (AP) — The Youth League newspaper Sovetskoye Pravda today claimed Soviet Russia possesses the largest and best submarine fleet in the world. "Numerous" new ships, it asserted, are under construction.

London

The Times: "Hitler in effect admits that his offer of peace is purely perfidious by attaching to it no indications whatever of terms on which peace is possible. Presumably any terms that he would now propose would be based on acquiescence and co-operation in the so-called 'new order' for Europe. Mr. Roosevelt said 'this new order is a mere relapse into tyranny.'"

"We can do no other than fight to the last extremity against it."

Daily Express: "The British people will find their answer to Hitler in the magnificent words of President Roosevelt: 'We are facing one of the greatest choices in history.'"

Daily Sketch: "Hitler's speech was as cunning and false as ever intended to affect American opinion and to put Britain into a moral isolation."

Daily Telegraph: "His hoarse rage, now that he finds we are intended to affect American realization of his dreams of world dominion, merely encourages and fortifies us in our inflexible resolve to blot him out of Europe."

News Chronicle: "Hitler speaks in vain. We expect his 'last appeal' to common sense to be followed by action against this country. We are prepared to meet it and strike back."

Daily Mail: "Pure propaganda."

Daily Herald: "Hitler's speech was a false lullaby of appeasement, against which President Roosevelt had warned 12 hours previously. If we walked into the trap, if we were lured into a policy of appeasement, we know that any peace we might negotiate would be no peace, but only a chance for him to perfect new treacheries and new felonies."

Dutch Held Down

THE HAGUE, the Netherlands (CP via Berlin) — Arthur Seyss-Inquart, German high commissioner in the Netherlands, put the Social Democratic Workers' Party and the Communist Party and the Revolutionary Social Workers' Party under a commissioner's control today "to remove an unhealthy situation."

He said the three parties had conducted "systematic agitation from within against German National Socialism." The workers will have a chance, he added, to organize under new leadership.

Robert Dell Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Dell, 75, for 20 years the Paris and Geneva correspondent of the Nation, died here today after an illness of two months.

During the last war he was expelled from France for writing articles criticizing French policy. For many years he was also correspondent on the continent for the Manchester Guardian. He had been in New York for two years.

Plane Speed-up

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of the Society of Automotive Engineers here announced today that Carleton E. Stryker, well-known Pacific coast aircraft engineer, has been added to the society's headquarters staff to assist in the establishment of standards in aircraft and aircraft-engine parts and materials.

He has been associated with Bendix Aviation Limited in Burbank, California.

New Refugee Plans

MONTREAL (CP) — Gerald Shepherd, who has been working with Dominion Secretary Geoffrey Shakespear on the evacuation of British children to the Dominions, arrived here from an eastern Canadian port today, en route to Ottawa.

In Ottawa he will confer with Sir Gerald Campbell, British High Commissioner to Canada, to seek solution of the problems represented in the British guest children now in Canada, and discuss the question of further immigration.

Activities Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt has signed legislation extending to many thousands of state and local government employees existing restrictions on political activity by federal workers and limiting the size of campaign contributions. The White House made the announcement today.

The new law, which will affect officials and employees working on projects financed in any part by United States federal funds, becomes effective at once.

PHILIPSBURG, Pa. (AP) —

John Ira Thomas, 62, Pennsylvania state secretary of mines, died today of heart and kidney ailments. He previously had held positions as mining engineer and executive in the coal fields of the United States, north-west Canada and Alaska.

'Life of Americas' Basis of Talk In Cuba Today

HAVANA (AP) — Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, expressed confidence today the Havana conference of American republics would demonstrate their "vigor and vitality" in working together "for their common interest."

In a brief statement on landing from Miami, Mr. Hull recalled his experiences on the island as a young captain of Tennessee volunteers in the Spanish-American war and said he returned now as a "friend among friends."

The conference, which will open tomorrow, was called at the United States' suggestion after the Nazi invasion of the Low countries to discuss western hemisphere defence and economy.

"We are meeting to discuss problems essential to the life of the Americas," Mr. Hull's statement said. "I have no doubt this consultation will prove an added demonstration of the vigor and vitality of American republics working together for their common interest."

ARGENTINA PROBLEM

In informal exchange Mr. Hull hopes to smooth out some differences existing among the republics. Delegates have expressed a hope he will produce a solution to the problem of bringing Argentina into line with her 20 sister republics.

Argentina has frequently expressed unwillingness to co-operate in any plan which might imperil her trade relations with Europe's totalitarian states. Rumors that Mr. Hull was bringing "secret" proposals from Washington went without confirmation.

He said United States aims were to prevent "the calamities of other parts of the world" from reaching "our shores to any greater extent than they have through the dislocation of trade and commerce and of free interchange of things worth while."

Recruiting Opens

500 Artillerymen
5th Brigade's Aim

Recruiting for the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade of the Royal Canadian Artillery, Nonpermanent Active Militia, will open at the Bay Street Armouries Monday, with 501 new recruits the objective. It is hoped to have the new unit composed of Vancouver Island men.

The new unit, which is a reconstruction of the "Fighting Fifth," Canada's oldest western unit—85 years old—supplied 800 men for the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the last Great War and was mobilized at the outbreak of the present war. The brigade has been manning the forts of Greater Victoria area and will be supplemented by the new organization, which is to be largely composed of young men who are to be called up through the forthcoming registration.

Officers will be largely drawn from reserve lists and any N.C.O.'s and men who wish to offer their services again will be welcomed.

The brigade will consist of brigade headquarters, the 55th, 56th and 60th heavy batteries of the R.C.A.

Twenty-six officers and 501 other ranks will comprise the new unit. The state of officers is now in the course of preparation. Training of recruits will open as soon as they are attested.

Lt-Col. J. C. Harris will command the new unit. Col. Harris had command of the brigade from 1925 to 1929, during which time the brigade won the first R.C.A. competitions for general efficiency among coast defence batteries.

Col. Harris was also in command of the coastal defence detachment of the Coast Artillery Association team that went to England in 1911 to compete with British artillery units. There he established a fine record at Cliff End, Isle of Wight, for coast defence practice.

Major P. P. Stern will again be adjutant. This will be the third time he has filled the position. He carried out these duties in 1910-11 and 1912 under Col. A. W. Cuppen, and subsequently with Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian forces overseas in the war of 1914-18. Major Stern was adjutant under Col. Harris from 1925 to 1929.

Artillery work should appeal to young men who are mechanically inclined and the command is quite confident that the new unit's objective will be reached within a short time.

Nazi Factories, Bremen Oil Bombed by R.A.F.

LONDON (CP) — The Air Ministry announced tonight: "Last night our bombers attacked airdromes and seaplane bases along the coast of north-west Germany and northern Holland."

"They bombed aircraft factories at Wismar on the Baltic coast, at Wenzendorf near Hamburg and at Bremen," the statement continued.

"Oil plants at Bremen and Gelsenkirchen and railway communications in the Ruhr and near the Dutch frontier were also attacked. Two enemy fighters were engaged by our bombers and severely damaged."

"During the night aircraft of the coastal command attacked the naval base at Emden and the port of Harlingen in Holland. Three of our aircraft are missing."

"Two more enemy aircraft have been shot down by our fighters today, making four in all."

CHASED ACROSS CHANNEL

Royal Air Force fighters and a squadron of more than 20 German dive-bombers, escorted by fighter planes, fought a blazing half-hour battle off the southeast coast tonight when the Nazi raiders attacked a string of British ships.

Britain's defenders finally broke up the raiding formation and the attackers streaked across the Channel with R.A.F. planes on their tails.

It was the second big scrap off the coast today. In mid-afternoon 17 raiding bombers let go bomb cargoes at ships anchored in a southern English harbor, but failed to hit any of the vessels. This foray also was beaten back by R.A.F. pursuit ships and anti-aircraft fire.

Observers said they believed four German planes were brought down in the two encounters.

Throughout today German bombers ranged the length of Britain from John O'Groats to Land's End.

In southeast England, four German airmen, one of them wounded, were taken prisoner when their bullet-shattered craft came down.

Defence forces battled raiders over southwest England, Wales and southeast Scotland. A lone Nazi bomber dropped three bombs over a northeast Scottish coastal town, badly damaging a school.

Some Employers Pay Army Trainees

OTTAWA (CP) — Employees throughout Canada who go to nonpermanent active militia camps or to training centres with the reserve militia, will be paid by the Dominion government the regular rate for militia service, which is based on \$1.20 a day for a private soldier, the defence department said today in a statement.

"There is no obligation on employers to pay employees during their absence for training," the statement added. "Some employers are doing so, but this generosity is entirely voluntary. Neither is there any provision in any of the war acts requiring employers to pay men on active service, it was stated."

Body Found Floating

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — The body of Mrs. Dorothy Thwaites, 23, of London, Ont., was found floating in the harbor at Port Stanley today. A search had been made Monday when articles of her clothing and a note to her husband were found on the harbor embankment.

B.C. Cabinet Praised

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nigel Morgan, president of the B.C. Industrial Union Council (C.I.O.), announced here today the council had sent a telegram to Premier Pattullo, commending "the attitude of the cabinet in seeking to include basic industries in the unemployment insurance scheme."

The council, embracing all of B.C.'s 16 Congress of Industrial Organization Unions, claims a membership of more than 9,000.

More Housing Loans

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Dominion government intends to continue its housing program, F. W. Nicolls, director of housing under the Department of Finance at Ottawa, assured members of the Building Contractors' Association here.

Visiting the coast on a nationwide tour of inspection, he said British Columbia and Ontario led the Dominion in development under the Housing Act.

500 More Evacuees

Yale and Swarthmore Take Oxford Children

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 500 more evacuees, who arrived at Halifax yesterday, went through Montreal today. Most of them were children, babies in arms, students in their early teens. There were 125 children of faculty members of Oxford University, bound for Yale for the duration of the war. Others will go to Swarthmore University in Pennsylvania.

The Oxford party was under the care of Dr. Kenneth T. Franklin, dean of the school of medicine at Oxford, and Mrs. Franklin. They were met by Dr. F. Cyril James, president of McGill and representatives of Yale University and Swarthmore. Oldest of the party is 15, and the youngest a child of one year.

Mrs. Mabel Price is on her way to Vancouver to meet her husband who "should be there from Singapore." She brought her two sons, Milton and Norman, and another boy, David Brent, whom she is taking to his parents in Penang.

Mrs. John Culpitt, traveling to Toronto from St. Albans with her two young sons, Peter and David,

described a German raid over her home town one night.

"There was an ordinary fire in St. Albans one night, and the blaze must have attracted a German bomber, for while the firemen were fighting the flames a plane came over and dropped two bombs in the vicinity but they didn't do any damage. And the firemen soon had the fire out."

One six-year-old miss said: "I'm not sure that I like your trains very much. You know—there is very little privacy on your trains. Now in England we have compartments and..."

"Betty," her little companion broke in, "you mustn't say things like that. People might be proud of their trains here, you know. Besides, they have ice-water."

Betty brightened up. "Oh, yes. They have ice-water. You know, that's really marvelous."

The size of a locomotive engine attracted the attention of a group of grey-flannelled boys. They gave weighty consideration to horsepower developed at high altitudes, the method of condensing steam and other technical problems.

R.A.F. SCORES IN MIDDLE EAST

CAIRO (AP) — The Middle East command of the Royal Air Force today issued the following statement:

"Mersa Matruh (Western Egypt) and the neighborhood were raided during the day and night of July 18 to 19. An enemy bomber crashed and caught fire. Five of the crew were killed and the wireless operator taken prisoner."

"R.A.F. bombers raided El Gubbi (Libya) and five large fires were started."

"Shipping in Tobruk harbor (Libyan naval base) was bombed. Some direct hits were registered, but extent of the damage is not yet known."

"In a raid on Neghell airdrome by the South African Air Force one incendiary bomb hit an enemy bomber, which burst into flames, becoming a total wreck."

"Other bombs did extensive damage to another Italian bomber and two more probably are unserviceable."

"A petrol dump was blown up and a building set alight. Several enemy aircraft were parked near the spot of the explosion."

"Agordat airdrome near Asaba Bay on the Red Sea was raided. Three S-81 planes on the ground were severely damaged and direct hits were made on hangars already damaged by a previous raid. When our aircraft left the whole area was obscured by smoke."

"Two raids also were carried out against nearby Macaca airdrome buildings, direct hits on the camp causing considerable damage."

"From all operations under review, our aircraft returned without loss."

'Germans Tough, British Tougher'

AN EAST COAST PORT (CP) The former consul general at Paris for Paraguay, Capt. Philip de Ronde passed through here today en route to his home at Ascunien, Paraguay.

"At the outbreak of the war he was commissioned as a captain of the 12th regiment of the French Foreign Legion. He told reporters that during the week starting June 5 his entire regiment was wiped out in the German drive at Soissons on the River Aisne. Every man, he said, was either killed, taken prisoner or wounded."

"He had no doubt as to the outcome of the war. 'The Germans are tough, but the British are tougher,' Capt. de Ronde said the healing of his three broken ribs and his shrapnel-injured leg would decide whether he would fight again."

Selassie Spurs on Ethiopian Fighters

LONDON (CP) — "Italy has set the seal on her own doom and has provided my people the moment to strike for the recapture of our country," Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, was quoted today by the London Star.

"Already every advantage is being taken of this opportunity," he said. "We will fight with the utmost tenacity until wrong has been vanquished. God's time is now at hand."

Haile Selassie, who came to Britain when Italy conquered his country, has lately been reported in the vicinity of the Red Sea.

Great Britain annually produces a million tons of gasoline from coal, through the chemistry of synthetics.

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Letters to the Editor

BEGINS MONDAY

To the Editor:—On Monday the Astronomical Society of Canada (Victoria section) will start its summer course. Last summer those who were privileged to attend the many interesting lectures were well pleased and benefited. Thus the program offers again many opportunities to get acquainted with some of the wonders of the heavens.

The society's library is opened to summer members and they are encouraged to make all possible use of books from which a wealth of information of the stars may be gathered and an idea obtained of the vastness of our wonderful universe. Ideas beautifully expressed in word pictures that appeal even to those who are not mathematically minded.

The program for this summer consists of four lectures by well-known lecturers on astronomy, all gifted with the power of presenting a difficult subject very interestingly and understandably. Two visits to observatories are planned, one to the Astrophysical Observatory and the other to the Meteorological Observatory. Those who joined the visit to the Astrophysical Observatory last year will look forward with pleasure to these visits.

Members are encouraged to observe the stars and each evening there are several telescopes, each under a trained observer who will assist the new member in every way possible. New members receive a copy of "Seeing Stars," which when carefully read will enable the reader to find the constellations, to tell the seasons of the year and to tell the time from the stars with comparative ease.

The society invites members of the navy, army and air force to join it and assures them and others an enjoyable evening at the meetings which are held at the Victoria College at 8.15 on July 22 and 29 and August 12 and 26. The visit to the Astrophysical Observatory is on August 5 and to the Meteorological Observatory on August 19.

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**4 By-elections
Set for August 19**

OTTAWA (CP)—By-elections will be held August 19 to fill the four House of Commons seats of Carleton, Waterloo North and Kingston in Ontario and Saskatchewan in Saskatchewan. Nominations will be held August 12. The dates were announced last night by the Prime Minister's office after a cabinet meeting.

The vacancy in the Kingston seat was created by the death June 10 of Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Defence, in the crash of a Royal Canadian Air Force plane at Newcastle, Ont.

The elevation of Hon. W. D. Euler, former Minister of Trade and Commerce, to the Senate brought about the vacancy in Waterloo North while the death of Dr. A. B. Hyndman, Conservative, left the third Ontario seat, Carleton, vacant.

The vacancy in the Saskatchewan seat was created by the death April 1 of Rev. Walter P. Brown, United Reform member-elect.

**More Guards
Urged for Border**

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP)—Urging stricter control of border points east of here, Reeve John Hunter of Cloverdale said trails across the international line are used surreptitiously at night.

"There are seven trails or roads passable by automobile in this area, and we have cause to believe the trails are used during the night hours," he said.

"There is no reason to be alarmed about the matter, but the border is open to alien penetration and in wartime there is special reason to be on guard."

He said it has been suggested steps be taken either to augment the number of Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the area or to use the militia for guard duty.

Peace Grain Grows Well

EDMONTON (CP)—Grain in the Peace River territory is mostly headed and commencing to fill, says the weekly crop report of the Northern Alberta Railways. Heavy rains of the last week left an ample supply of moisture.

2 Germans Interned

LONDON (CP)—Dr. Franz Borkenau, author and historian and former German Communist, who left the party in 1929 and came to England, has been interned. Also interned was Dr. Wilhelm Karo, German specialist in kidney diseases.

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Goes to Committee

Commons Approves Job Insurance Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—A special 15-man committee of the House of Commons on Monday will begin detailed study of the government's unemployment insurance bill.

The long-awaited measure received second reading yesterday before it was reported to the committee. Full co-operation in speeding the bill through its final stages was promised by opposition members.

When the committee gets under way it will first hear the technical experts who helped draw up the particular scheme proposed.

Mainly, the committee will hear representations of groups most vitally concerned in the bill, various employer and labor organizations.

In view of the fact these groups made extensive representations regarding the general principle of unemployment insurance before a Senate committee in 1935 when the first such bill was put through—only to be ruled unconstitutional by the Privy Council in London—it is likely the chief concern of this present committee will be the details of the proposed scheme.

The make-up of the committee came in for sharp criticism yesterday afternoon from A. W. Neill, Independent, Comox-Alberni, long-time advocate of unemployment insurance. He saw little prospect of the bill being much improved there from the workers' standpoint.

The only labor man on the committee would "have a hard time getting much for the benefit of labor" from the 10 lawyers there and from a person who had said he had no faith in the measure, said Mr. Neill.

SAYS PRIVILEGES GONE

"I would almost say that it appears as if a dictum has gone out that this bill is not to be changed. If that is the case, why send it to a committee? Why not take the vote now? We have lost so many of the privileges of private members this session we might lose a few more; it would save time at any rate," Mr. Neill said.

Labor Minister McLarty denied the suggestion. If the government was not interested in having the bill reviewed and suggestions made for changes, it would not be going to committee.

Mr. Neill urged also that the act be made to include loggers and lumbermen, fish cannery workers who worked about 10 months a year, those engaged in water transportation the year round on the Pacific Coast and domestics.

MAYHEW WANTS IT WIDER

R. W. Mayhew, Liberal, Victoria, contended the bill was not sufficiently inclusive in the occupational groups covered by the plan.

The manufacturers were pretty well organized and able to look after themselves, and much the same applied to labor.

"But we're all riding on the backs of the farmers today and the farmer is not being looked after," he said.

Mr. Mayhew said the Canadian Manufacturers' Association had been "bitterly and rather unjustly" attacked during the debate. Mr. Mayhew said he had heard just as good speeches advocating unemployment insurance on the floor of the C.M.A. convention as he in the Commons.

J. A. Marshall, New Democracy, Camrose, Alta., also asked that agriculture be included.

John R. MacNicol, Conservative, Toronto-Davenport, said that while the bill left unprotected many large occupational groups, he felt confident the British procedure of taking in other occupations as the scheme developed past the experimental stage would be followed. While the British insurance scheme had gone in debt \$500,000,000 to begin with, it had accumulated funds in the last two or three years so that it was paying off that debt at the rate of \$100,000,000 a year.

HANSON'S VIEWS

Conservative Leader Hanson said the bill was one of the most important measures ever brought into the Canadian parliament.

He wondered why contributions under the act had been reduced from a minimum of 240 days in the bill of 1935 to 180 days in the present measure.

He also wondered whether the powers of the advisory committee were less than under the 1935 bill and whether the actuarial soundness of the plan had been certified by a qualified accountant. The greatest care should be taken in selecting the three commissioners to administer the act, he said. Since they would be handling \$75,000,000 a year, they should be men with the complete

confidence of the public. To get such capable executives the government would have to pay good salaries.

Mr. Hanson suggested Gordon Harrington, former premier of Nova Scotia, would be a suitable member of the commission. The Labor representative might well be someone like Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

The Conservative leader was sorry to see that stevedoring was among the classes of workers not insurable under the proposed act. He could not understand why bank employees should be included. No one had ever been let out of a bank because he had no work to do. "They will pay in throughout their employment and never draw any benefit," he said.

70,000 Allowances

OTTAWA (CP)—As the Canadian Active Service Force grows applications for allowances pour into the dependents' allowance board here in rising numbers, and at present about 1,000 applications a day are being received.

The staff of the board has grown to include 400 accountants and clerks, who deal with the mailing of approximately 70,000 cheques monthly. This involves a total disbursement of about \$2,000,000 each month.

Australian Force Near Full Strength

MELBOURNE (AP)—The Australian government announced today that recruiting for divisions of the overseas expeditionary forces will be suspended after 3,000 men have been added. This will bring the total number of men encamped in Australia for overseas service to 80,000.

The move will enable the government to concentrate on strengthening the militia as part of a plan to create a home defence force of 250,000 men.

Whispering Campaign

VANCOUVER (CP)—Existence of a whispering campaign in parts of the United States aimed at discouraging Americans from traveling in Canada is reported by a group of 16 tourists who arrived here from the United States, led by W. H. Watson, Canadian National Railway passenger agent at St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Watson said his office had been deluged with calls from people who had been told it was necessary to arm themselves with documents, including birth certificates, for entry into Canada on a visit.

Nearer Axis



PRINCE FUMIMARO KONOYE



MATSUOKA HIRANUMA

Japan is moving closer to the German-Italian combination under the leadership of the new Konoye government, formed a couple of days ago after the resignation of the Yonai government. Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, with the War and Navy ministers, form the inner cabinet of the new government. Hiranuma, a former premier, backs Konoye.

Coming Into Home Waters



MEXICO PIPELINE OPPOSED BY U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico is reported to have virtually completed negotiations for construction of an oil pipeline to facilitate sale of petroleum to Japan, but the deal is said to be bogging on the objection of the United States State Department to participation of a New York construction firm.

The pipeline would run across the isthmus of Tehuantepec from Puerto Mexico on the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific port of Salinas Cruz. It would carry 40,000 barrels of oil daily from the gulf fields, for sale principally to Japan, but also for a Mexican drive to open up markets on South America's west coast.

This would put Mexico in direct competition with California oil wells.

The Raymond Concrete Pipe Company of New York is reported to have agreed to run the pipeline across the rugged mountains of the 150-mile wide isthmus for \$6,500,000, taking about a year for the job.

However, Washington's attitude appears to present a definite hitch in the plan. The State Department is said to frown on participation of the American company because of the present unstable character of Japanese-American relations.

Request Liquor Act Have 'Teeth' in It

VANCOUVER (CP)—Efforts to induce the provincial government to put "teeth" in the Government Liquor Act in order that police can better suppress bootlegging immediately, the police commission has decided.

Dry squads will be ordered to maintain "heavy pressure" on illicit drinking establishments.

If the government fails to co-operate with the commission in its drive on bootlegging, Mayor Lyle Telford, chairman of the police board, said he would raise the issue on the floor of the Legislature at the autumn session.

The mayor said after the meeting that "if Victoria ignores the second attempt to obtain wider powers against bootleggers," he would act.

To Absorb Alsace

NEW YORK (AP)—A British Broadcasting Corporation report heard by the National Broadcasting Company said today a German commission had arrived in French Alsace-Lorraine to take a census determining persons of German and French origin. The announcement said this action apparently foreshadows incorporation of the two provinces into the German Reich.

Exports Grow

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's domestic exports rose in June to \$110,823,000 from \$76,367,000 in June, 1939, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Exports to the United Kingdom amounted to \$53,894,000, compared with \$30,313,000 in June last year, and exports to the United States totaled \$75,350,000, against \$26,410,000.

New Control For Explosives

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government, under authority of the War Measures Act, is moving to place all explosives in Canada under rigid control.

An order-in-council, just passed, gives the government complete authority over possession, sale and safekeeping of such materials, stipulating that no explosive authorized under the Explosives Act can be sold by other than a licensed magazine and outlining regulations covering the issue of permits.

Within 15 days all magazine licensees must furnish a return to the chief inspector of explosives of the mines and resources department showing the quantity of explosives in their possession, purpose for which they are held, and provisions made to safeguard them.

Failure to protect explosives adequately shall be deemed sufficient cause for cancellation of license, the order-in-council states. Operators of mines and quarries, by far the largest users of explosives, will need only one purchase permit a year under the new regulations, except when otherwise directed by the chief inspector. Bona fide employees of these and other industrial enterprises making use of authorized explosives are exempt from the regulations while engaged in the performance of their duties.

Permits for the purchase of such materials must be obtained from officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, provincial police, provincial inspectors of mines or the chiefs of police of municipalities.

The regulations do not apply to Yukon and the Northwest Territories, nor, subject to certain provisions, to transactions between operators of licensed explosive factories and those of licensed magazines.

Policemen's Status

VANCOUVER (CP)—The setting of a definite policy of enlistments of members of the Vancouver police force in the non-permanent active militia, awaits study of the attitude of the military authorities and of the action of police departments in other cities.

The police commission yesterday decided that if "any semblance of emergency" arises it will hold a special meeting. In the meantime, no obstruction will be placed in the way of men seeking to enlist.

Mayor Telford said that "if it comes to a matter of home defence, the police are just as essential as the military. They should not be interfered with as police in the interest of defence."

More Troops at Gibraltar

MADRID (AP)—An Algeciras dispatch by Cifra, Spanish news agency, said three British transports, arriving at Gibraltar from the Atlantic, had landed 1,600 troops with full equipment, while 1,700 more remained aboard.

Move in Shanghai To End Terrorism

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Shanghai Municipal Council asked the foreign consular body today for aid to check "the present terrible wave of political crime which is destroying all confidence here and ruining Shanghai's reputation throughout the world."

One possible course of action by the consuls, who form the highest authority in the International Settlement, would be a declaration of a state of emergency, under which foreign troops—especially United States marines and British soldiers—would be called out to help the municipal police patrol the city.

The consuls are expected to meet next week to act on the appeal, signed by W. J. Keswick, British chairman of the council, who listed recent terrorist attacks on Chinese and American newspaper writers and proprietors.

Only last night Hallett Abend, correspondent for the New York Times, was beaten in his apartment in Japanese-occupied Hongkew by two armed Japanese, who seized a number of pieces of manuscript after demanding all his "anti-Japanese writings."

Telling about it later, Abend said the Japanese were armed with pistols and had their hats pulled low over their eyes. They twisted his elbow and forced him to his knees. In their demands on him they asked especially for "insulting telegrams" about Major-Gen. Saburo Miura, commander of the Japanese gendarmes in Shanghai.

MURDER AND BOMBING

Keswick's appeal for aid, written before he learned of the attack on Abend, referred to the "horrible murder" yesterday of Samuel H. Chang (Chang Shih-shueh), American educated Chinese prominent in business and newspaper circles, and the bombing last Tuesday of the office of Shunpao, pro-Chiang Kai-shek Chinese daily newspaper.

Keswick called attention to the recent order of Wang Ching-wel, head of the Japanese-sponsored "central government of China" at Nanking, for arrest and deportation of six Americans and one Briton, and also mentioned a "blacklist" drawn up by the Nanking regime.

Chang, one of a number of prominent persons on the "blacklist," was a director of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury and superintendent of agencies of the Asia Life Insurance Company, both headed by C. V. Staff, one of the six Americans mentioned in Wang Ching-wel's order.

Another of the Americans, Norwood F. Allman, is a director of Shunpao as well as a member of the municipal council.

Latvia President Removed by Decree

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Latvia's new communist regime decreed today the removal of President Karl Ulmanis, who helped write the country's declaration of independence in 1918.

The presidential functions hence forth will be administered by Prime Minister Kirchenstein, little known 68-year-old former horse doctor and lecturer on bacteriology.

Ulmanis, 62, an agriculturist, consolidated his power as dictator in 1934 by an army coup.

The decree, nullifying the president's office, was published on the eve of the convening of the Communist parliament which, like those of Estonia and Lithuania also meeting tomorrow, is expected to vote for union with Soviet Russia.

Lithuania's President Smetona fled the country and was interned in Germany when Soviet Russia occupied the country, and President Pacts of Estonia is expected to be dismissed.

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Nazis Disapprove French Press Tone

By the Canadian Press
Reduced in numbers and considerably muted in tone as the result of the German occupation, the newspapers of France apparently do not meet with full approval of Nazi authorities.

Adolf Hitler's own Volkischer Beobachter, under the heading "Strange News from France," took occasion to criticize Le Temps yesterday for blaming France's distress on the German occupation.

Le Temps is being published temporarily in Vichy, provisional seat of Chief of State Philippe Petain's new authoritarian government. Two of the four papers now appearing in Paris, Les Dernieres Nouvelles and La France au Travail, a new publication, may have made themselves subject to similar criticism by attacking Petain's government and the men who compose it.

RIGHTISTS FAVORED

The two other papers in Paris, of the nearly two-score which once were published there, are Le Solr and Le Matin, both rightist and nationalist. They were permitted to resume publication soon after Nazi occupation of the capital. Le Temps is expected to return to Paris if the Petain government goes to Versailles.

In unoccupied France, the most prominent paper is Le Petit Dauphinois of Grenoble. Formerly nonpartisan, it now appears to be the mouthpiece of the Petain government. It publishes all official communiques from Vichy and has figured so prominently in the news chiefly because it is the only French paper available in Switzerland.

Other papers being published in unoccupied France, according to information received in New York, are Le Progress de Lyon, La Depeche de Toulouse and Le Petit Marseillais. Lilleois is printed in Lille, in the German-held area.

Defence Convictions

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Gordon Sweetzer, 31, charged under the Defence of Canada Regulations, was sentenced to four months in jail and fined \$50 or an additional two months on failure to pay the fine, when he appeared in court yesterday.

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP)—Albert Stalkie, 32, convicted under two breaches of the Defence of Canada Regulations, was sentenced yesterday by Magistrate J. P. Madden of Ottawa to three months' definite and three months' indefinite in the Ontario reformatory on each of the charges.



**Flash
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SAT., JULY 20, 1940

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Hitler's Bourbon Mind

WHEN ADOLF HITLER SAID YESTERDAY the people of Britain were being led astray by their leaders—in continuing the war—he revealed how little he understood certain aspects of British psychology. It is natural, of course, for him to heap coals of fire on the head of Mr. Churchill; the British Prime Minister of these days is the one man with whom he scarcely thought he would have to deal when he scored his initial and most important success at Munich. Long before the heads of four states gathered in that ancient Bavarian city nearly two years ago, the Nazi chief must have noted how the present government leader in London had beated the complacent policy of Mr. Baldwin toward the Reich's rearmament program, how he had urged without avail the Chamberlain ministry to face facts and bestir itself, and how, finally, he compressed his arguments into book form in his "Step by Step." But Mr. Churchill was one of the few men in public life in Great Britain who had taken the trouble to study Hitler the man as well as Hitler the dangerous fanatic who stood revealed in all his ugly nakedness between the covers of "Mein Kampf."

In other words, the British Prime Minister knows his man, and at this late hour Hitler is beginning to realize he has reached a stage in his meteorically-brutal and unscrupulous career at which he must reckon with a leader and a people just as strong-willed as himself. If more British statesmen, incidentally, had read the Fuehrer's "monumental work" as Mr. Churchill and one or two others possessed of a continental vision did, much of present-day history would be written in a tone considerably different from that determined by inescapable fact. Happily the new Britain has not turned up too late. Last May 10 she obtained the leadership for which she for months had been vainly clamoring. Forces of retrogression and appeasement vanished almost completely from the scene. The elected representatives of the people of Great Britain gave Mr. Churchill authority to fight Hitler and Hitlerism with any weapon, economic and military, his ingenuity could fashion. In all her long history the country never has had a ministry which so comprehensively reflects the popular will as the one now working so harmoniously against the common enemy.

So when Adolf Hitler thinks he can detach the British people from their leader he is making the mistake of his life. Not only is he fooling himself in this fantastic presumption—fooling his compatriots as well—he is failing to win anything but ridicule from those influential neutral states whose future normal existence very largely depends upon the outcome of the Battle of Britain. Rank hypocrisy, indeed, appears to epitomize United States editorial opinion of his latest ranting diatribe before the dummy Reichstag. Most journals were reminded only a few hours previously that President Roosevelt had assured his vast unseen audience that his country would not be caught napping in any "false lullaby of appeasement." No, Herr Hitler, the people of the British Isles, the people of all British countries, know and understand the nature of the task ahead of them. They are under no delusion. The fight will be a difficult one, nerve-racking, costly in life and treasure, but they will stand firm in the full realization that as they conduct themselves, so will the future of the world be shaped. Mr. Churchill has said: "We shall seek no terms, we shall tolerate no parleys." Britain's last word to the Nazi oligarchy and its imitation in Rome, therefore, is: "Do your worst, we are ready for you." This is the winning spirit.

Ticklish Topics

IN SOME QUARTERS IN THE UNITED STATES a feeling of pessimism is being manifested lest the meetings of the Pan-American Union conference which will open at Havana tomorrow should prove abortive and reveal a weakness in hemispherical solidarity—in contrast with recent declarations from the 21 republics that compose the organization's membership.

Three or four of the Latin American countries, it is true, are keeping their Foreign Ministers at home because they are too busy. But even this apparent thin excuse should not lead to the assumption that a Danubian or Swedish outlook has developed among them as a result of watchful waiting to see how Hitler fares in Europe. It has been said that if Germany should be victorious—which she will not—these countries fear to be caught out on a limb in the group of his opponents; for it must be admitted that covert sympathy for Fascist doctrines in certain of the states below the United States-Mexican border scarcely entitles them to be considered as true democracies.

The United States cartel plan for buying up surplus products of this hemisphere to be sold as a joint hemispherical project, and the plan to take over British, French and Dutch possessions in the New World—to be administered by Pan-America and returned to their original owners when these once more possess free and independent governments—are two of the most outstanding items on the agenda. And these proposals obviously are charged with political dynamite. Thus will Mr. Cordell Hull require all his sage advice and undisputed tact to steer such controversial topics through troubled waters.

Right All the Time

ON OCCASIONS THE NEW REPUBLIC of New York has given prominence to editorial opinion which has annoyed Canadians and people in other British countries. Not that this comment has been wide of the mark or even ill-timed. Its truthfulness has probably made it more difficult for some to take than it otherwise would have been had it supported them in their firmly-held, but obviously doomed, beliefs. The well-known weekly's frequent allusions to the "English Tories"—especially the few appeasers—for example, often came in for particular castigation from that element in English-speaking lands which persisted in arguing that Hitler was the best bet against the spread of Stalin's philosophy in Europe.

Those of us who for years had warned that totalitarianism as practiced by the black-mallers of Berlin and Rome would one day have to be fought refused to tear out our hair every time we were reminded by outsiders that the "English Tories" had pursued and were pursuing a dangerous course; our exasperation had its source in the painfully visible refusal of the Chamberlain government to realize that this was a new day, not 1914. However, perhaps the New Republic's leading editorial article in the current issue, headed "Subversive Activist No. 1," will strike a welcome chord in those who seemed to be not at all dismayed at what happened in the ancient Bavarian city of Munich on September 29 and 30, 1938, but who were stupefied by the nuptials of Nazism and Communism nearly a year later. We quote part of the article referred to:

"In a time of peril Henry Ford insists on aiding the enemy. His refusal to accept a contract for 5,000 Rolls-Royce warplane engines because 6,000 of them were to be sold to Great Britain is a two-fold blow at national defence. It is undeniable that if Hitler conquers England, the danger to this country and to the democracy for which it stands will be redoubled. Aside from that, the Rolls-Royce is an extremely efficient British motor, which this country can obtain for its own planes only by agreeing to produce it for Britain as well. It may be thought that Mr. Ford is excusable because he is just a cranky old man. But he is too dangerous and powerful to be waved away with an indulgent smile. He has been in close contact with the Nazi regime. He it was who long ago stimulated anti-Jewish propaganda by publishing forged documents. In the management of his business he has shown himself a lawless autocrat, who refused to comply with the NRA while it was still valid law, who has hired thugs to beat up union organizers. One could go farther and fare worse in looking for powerful fifth columnists of the Fascist type."

As the New Republic very properly says, and we have the fate of France to back it up, democracy cannot tolerate enemies of such power as Henry Ford wields within its ranks. It argues, too, that if the present state of crisis continues—there is no sign of its ending—the Ford plants in the United States should be taken over by the government, "at the first legal opportunity," as essential to the republic's national defence. These are matters, of course, which are nobody's business save that of the United States, and they have nothing to do with Canadian Ford. But the New York journal's view of the controversy should be given if only to prove that it still wants everything done that will assist in ending Hitlerism and every other form of "ism which endangers the philosophy it wants preserved for the benefit of the remaining free peoples of the world."

Democracy at Work

DEMOCRACY ENJOYED A PRACTICAL workout at the Democratic convention at Chicago on Thursday for all the world to observe. It was no secret that Mr. Roosevelt wanted Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace as his running mate for the vice-presidency in the forthcoming contest. The overwhelming draft of the President for a third term was thought to carry with it a condition—acceptance on the understanding that his choice would prevail. The delegates took a different view; they desired no instruction from the chief executive on this important issue. They intended to do the choosing in their own way. And the contest, accompanied by all the pyrotechnics of which free men are capable, resulted itself into a battle between Mr. Wallace and Senator Bankhead. The former, it is true, ran out winner on the first ballot, and conversion to an acclamatory verdict followed—a gesture tempered with rumbles of disagreement from some parts of the assembly.

The moral of this contest should not be lost on those people in the world who are now crushed under the heel of the usurper of all human rights. Even in their dire physical and mental distress they may be able to extract a ray of hope from the fact that here, on this continent the representatives of 130,000,000 people can meet in public, speak their minds, and chart their national courses without fear of any type of governmental interference. It should remind them, too, that so long as a great nation like the United States can so far jettison its own immediate domestic problems to further, by definite implication, the cause of freedom, there is still hope the forces arrayed against the totalitarian tyrants will gradually but surely emerge from the dark days of the present into a brighter world. And by the tone of his ranting speech yesterday it would seem that Adolf Hitler is incensed by what transpired, first at Philadelphia and this week at Chicago.

Mussolini brought Italy into the war, but the British have brought the war itself to Italy.

Warphans has been best suggested as the best name for the child evacuees now coming to Canada to escape the dangers of war at home.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

ENIGMA

RUNNING FOR a third consecutive term, President Roosevelt occupies a unique place in the history of United States politics. But this need cause no surprise. He is a unique creature.

How can you classify him, label him, or even calculate him? You have always the feeling in his presence, looking at him across the desk, that he fits into no category, fulfills no expectations and will be bound by no plan, policy nor set theory.

More than ever this year, when he looks tired and wan and worried for the first time in his life, you have this feeling of uncertainty and wonderment about him. You feel that no observer in our time can possibly place him in history, estimate his importance, gauge his contribution to this age. History will know better a century or so from now but, even history will find no convenient pigeon hole for this unique being.

Historically he represents, of course, more than himself, as all leaders must. Precisely what he represents no one knows yet, least of all Mr. Roosevelt himself. But it is clear that he is the latest in a line of American Presidents who stood for change, for social protest, for the lower strata of society against the higher.

Jefferson was the first of the line, with his revolt against the good Tories who founded the nation. Jackson was the next—a man from the agricultural west, as it was considered then, who seemed for a moment to turn back the tide of centralization, of industrial control and financial domination which had started with Hamilton. Then Lincoln, another man of the people, another man from the frontier, which has always been the deep spring of American life. But the frontier ended at the beginning of this century and the defeat of Bryan was the defeat of the pioneer west, and the end of an era.

STRANGE GROWTH

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT sprang from another soil entirely, from the east, from privilege, from wealth. How such a man, patrician in his finger tips, should have become the people's champion, no one yet understands. A deep instinct for the right thing, his friends say. A cheap instinct for practical politics, say his enemies. It is certain, anyway, that when he was elected he had no real notion where he was going. His first term, the start of spending, the New Deal, represented generally the opposite of the policies he had advocated in the campaign, represented everything that his class had stood against and hated.

Yet looking back it is obvious now that in his first term Roosevelt launched into America a force which will not down. Stripped of all trimmings, it was the idea that in a rich country none should go hungry; that the state, the power of government, could make the economic system work while still maintaining the liberties of free men.

The first term was thus a tide of internal experiment, of strange domestic adventures some of which turned out well, some disastrously. Roosevelt was looking inward. The world could go hang. Blythly he sank the Economic Conference in London, apparently without a qualm and from that stage the world's descent into the abyss was rapid and inevitable. The blame cannot be fixed on Roosevelt, for he was but one factor, but the repudiation of Cordell Hull and world trade at London marked the turning point.

REVERSE

THE SECOND TERM, now closing, has reversed much of the President's original policy. He has retreated in part from the New Deal and, seeking to combine opposites, has worked on his reciprocal trade policy, which Mr. Hull somehow had kept alive even after repudiation in London. But the trade policy came too late to ease the world's economic strains. Before its effects could be widely felt, before it could be extended enough to free trade everywhere, the war ended it for all practical purposes.

The second term meanwhile has consolidated some of the policies of the New Deal so firmly that even the Republicans endorse them. It has established for good the Social Security Act and all it means to the average man. And, though the American public has scarcely realized it yet, the second term has consolidated the idea of spending. The deficit expenditure, which business men have considered ruinous, has merely been shifted from public works to armament, and all the nation approves it. Financially, the United States is worse off than ever, but no one is thinking of finance any more. Roosevelt has had his way.

FRUSTRATION

THE SECOND TERM is more notable for its political than its economic implications. In the second term Roosevelt has reverted to his original instincts. He has shown himself to be still the internationalist he was when he ran for vice-president in the League of Nations issue in 1920. His second term has been, the last half of it anyway, a long agony of frustration—a desperate, day-by-day attempt to throw the weight of the United States into the scales for peace, without committing the United States to any part in war. It has failed, as it was bound to fail, when no commitment could be made, when the gun was not loaded, and the face of Franklin Roosevelt this summer, despite his well-trained smile, tells the story of that failure better than words.

The mystery of Roosevelt remains, the mystery of his many changes, shifts and inconsistencies, his attempts to reconcile discordant elements, his apparent disregard of all set principles and blueprints. In the end the explanation may prove very simple. Roosevelt, one suspects, does not work by reason. He works entirely by instinct and

Elmore Philpott

PREFERS A WALKOVER

ADOLF HITLER has built up a reputation as the master of the military blitzkrieg, or lightning blow. He is certainly no master of the lightning speech. It took him exactly one hour and 40 minutes, in his long-awaited "peace" offer to say what could have been boiled down into a few paragraphs. Hitler would prefer that Britain surrender without fighting. That is really all he said.

By the very nature of things, we will not now have to wait long for the military and naval reaction to Hitler's offer. If I know anything about Mr. Churchill, it will be made clear to all the world long before this can get into print that the motto of the Empire is still no surrender. But let us make no mistake. The question is no longer when will Hitler try to invade England. He has already invaded that country by his deadliest army—the army of the capricious idea. For some people have already been saying in this country, if not in Britain, "Well, couldn't we find some basis of agreement with Germany after all." They do not seem to realize that this war with the Nazis is necessarily a war to the death.

There would be plenty of room in the world for countries operating with the economics of Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, or of Japan, Denmark or Spain, as well as according to the ideas of Mr. Churchill, Mr. Chamberlain or Mr. Roosevelt. Indeed the world would gain and not lose if it could have the benefit of comparative trial of different systems operating side by side.

But there is not enough room in the world for the ideology of the Nazis and the way of life built up over a period of long centuries, by the free peoples of the free world. By the very basic nature of things the struggle must go on either till the dark menace of Nazidom is driven from the world or until the whole world passes into a new age of slavery.

OUR WESTERN conception of civilization, which has prevailed without really serious challenge till the last few years, was derived, mostly from ancient Israel as to ethics, and from Greece as to politics. The same general spirit or tradition pervades the whole of the legends of King Arthur. The flag which

UNFAIR TO MATURE BACHELORS

To the Editor:—I cordially agree with the sentiments expressed by your correspondent, Peter S. Appleby. I think, however, a case can be made out in favor of conscripting bachelors up to 46 while exempting married men, and that the measure is expressly designed to please the women voters who are so important in this woman-ridden country. The number of mature bachelors is far too small to make them worth bothering about at the next election, though assuredly they will not forget which party has played so mean a trick on them.

My advice to Mr. Appleby, who obviously writes from a personal standpoint, is that he should offer his services voluntarily now. Most probably he will find his constitution is not as sound as he imagines, and a blue rejection form will be his fate. In that case he will have the last laugh when the time comes, as come it surely must, when robust young slacks will no longer be protected by their wives' skirts.

R.M.D. 1. JAMES TYSON.

MEANEST THIEF

To the Editor:—We hear of the meanest man who snatched the old lady's purse and other deeds as mean, but the meanest thing I've heard of so far took place on the Sooke River Flats at the all-Sooke day picnic.

The victim was our crippled son, aged eight years. He had been given money to spend by a friend and was in the act of putting it in his purse when a larger boy deliberately knocked it out of his hand, picked it up and walked off, giving John the "haha." I'm sure all will agree with me that this is one of the meanest tricks played.

LEONORA HEWLETT. Saseenos, RR No. 2.

FOR BRUCE

To the Editor:—For Mrs. Nogins many thanks. As I read of her this week, worry slid off my mind. I have cut out Monday's column to copy for others. More power to you.

A. P. RAINEY. 902 Admiral's Road.

can never explain it to himself. That is the way all real genius works. Whether we have been watching at close hand the day-to-day work of a great genius or only a great politician, the third term, if any, will reveal.

for a thousand years has been the flag of England was the flag of one man who gave his life for freedom to worship the God in which he freely believed in his own way. All the great achievements in the national lives of Britain, republican France and the United States have been steps to achieve more freedom.

The Magna Charta wrote down on paper the first binding contract between men and their rulers. It entitled every man to have his day in court, to be tried by laws applicable to everybody. The Protestant Reformation won liberty, first for Protestants and later for Catholics and everybody else, because the very terms of freedom, "equal rights for all, special privileges to none," could not be limited to one sect or group. The revolutions in England and America and France laid the foundations for increasing political equality. In every single important document or charter in the whole process there was a building on what had gone before. There is a single source to all our western freedoms, but there has been a constantly deepening stream, and a definite destination. It was a better world for all men and all creatures.

THE NAZIS DENY all the basic ideals which our forefathers painfully won and for which they paid over and over again with their own lives. They laugh at the ideal of the value of the individual. They deny that the state was made for man and not man for the state. They ridicule the belief that God has made of one blood all the nations of the earth, and that all men should at least try to live as brothers. They deny that war is bad, and exalt as the highest function of the female the producing of children, in or out of wedlock, who may spill their blood in the winning of new soil for Germany. They picture the world as a sort of super Valhalla, in a state of perpetual strife and struggle.

They have gone a long way towards complete world conquest. But they cannot go all the way as long as we keep them cooped up within the continent of Europe. Hence the vital points in the struggle are England, Gibraltar, and the Suez Canal. We have to hang on to all of these for our very lives. If we are ever insane enough to make a patched-up peace which lifts the blockade we will have ushered in our own eclipse of the sun.

Dearest Mother:—Though I feel no premonition at all, events are moving rapidly, and I have instructed that this letter be forwarded to you should I fall to return from one of the raids which we shall shortly be called upon to undertake. You must hope on for a month, but at the end of that time you must accept the fact that I have handed my task over to the extremely capable hands of my comrades of the Royal Air Force, as so many splendid fellows have already done.

First, it will comfort you to know that my role in this war has been of the greatest importance. Our patrols far out over the North Sea have helped to keep the trade routes clear for our convoys and supply ships, and on one occasion our information was instrumental in saving the lives of the men in a crippled lighthouse relief ship. Though it will be difficult for you, you will disappoint me if you do not at least try to accept the facts dispassionately, for I shall have done my duty to the utmost of my ability. No man can do more, and no one calling himself a man could do less.

I have always admired your amazing courage in the face of continual setbacks; in the way you have given me as good an education and background as anyone in the country; and always kept up appearances without ever losing faith in the future. My death would not mean that your struggle has been in vain. Far from it. It means that your

Some interesting coins have been brought to the Leader in response to Mr. A. Goddard's suggestion that old and foreign coins and odd bits of gold and silver be collected and sold for war funds. F. Van Norman turned in several, among which are two he believes to be Egyptian. They bear indecipherable hieroglyphics. From him also came two coins of the Zuid Afrikaansche Republiek, both adorned with bearded profiles of Kruger, the Boer president.

Mrs. H. Chaplin has sent in coins of an age which will probably startle the ordinary beholder. There is one of the reign of Charles II, dated 1680. Another bears the heads of William and Mary and is dated 1689. Then there is a heavy copper piece, presumably a penny, which was minted in 1797 during the reign of George III. Two other pieces appear to have been once like it, but are so worn that nothing can be distinguished. Next in the series is a sixpenny piece of William III's time, 1684. Mrs. Chaplin also has submitted German, Swiss, Italian, French, American and Indian coins, and a half-farthing commemorating the coronation of Edward VII.

Roy Elvins has brought in 5 and 10-cent pieces from Hongkong, and Mr. A. Service has stated that he also will turn in old coins if a real collection of them is organized. J. Highsted possesses two George III pieces, a florin and a crown. He also has an American gold dollar (about the size of a small nickel) and two American half dimes. These he is keeping for sentimental reasons, but other British coinage in his possession he plans to convert into war savings certificates.

FOR A SNEEZELESS SUMMER

From Toronto Star Ragweed's the snagweed.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I shall accept of your hospitality."
 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "ego"?
 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Nausia, ambrosia, regalia.
 4. What does the word "inexorable" mean?
 5. What is a word beginning with ap that means "an opening"?
- Answers
1. Omit of. 2. Pronounce the e as in me, or as in egg. 3. Nausea. 4. Unyielding; relentless. "It was the inexorable voice of necessity." 5. Aperture.

NAZIS OF THE NIGHT

From Toronto Star

In England skilled ratcatchers are exempt from army service. They do their share in holding the food front against the sixth column.

An Airman to His Mother **'My Earthly Mission Fulfilled'**

From The Times, London

Among the personal belongings of a young R.A.F. pilot in a bomber squadron who was recently reported "Missing, believed killed," was a letter to his mother—to be sent to her if he were killed.

"This letter was perhaps the most amazing one I have ever read; simple and direct in its wording but splendid and uplifting in its outlook," says the young officer's station commander. "It was inevitable that I should read it—in fact he must have intended this, for it was left open in order that I might be certain that no prohibited information was disclosed."

"I sent the letter to the bereaved mother, and asked her whether I might publish it anonymously, as I feel its contents may bring comfort to other mothers, and that every one in our country may feel proud to read of the sentiments which support 'an average airman' in the execution of his present arduous duties. I have received the mother's permission, and I hope this letter may be read by the greatest possible number of our countrymen at home and abroad."

TEXT OF THE LETTER

Dearest Mother:—Though I feel no premonition at all, events are moving rapidly, and I have instructed that this letter be forwarded to you should I fall to return from one of the raids which we shall shortly be called upon to undertake. You must hope on for a month, but at the end of that time you must accept the fact that I have handed my task over to the extremely capable hands of my comrades of the Royal Air Force, as so many splendid fellows have already done.

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I have always admired your amazing courage in the face of continual setbacks; in the way you have given me as good an education and background as anyone in the country; and always kept up appearances without ever losing faith in the future. My death would not mean that your struggle has been in vain. Far from it. It means that your

—Your loving son,

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| 8:15 A.M. | 9:30 A.M. |
| 10:15 A.M. | 11:15 A.M. |
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| 6:45 P.M. | 7:45 P.M. |
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A.R.P. Activities

District Wardens W. Loveland, S. Walker and Col. G. B. Scott held their monthly meetings for wardens in their own districts during the week.

Sergeant A. H. Bishop of the city police spoke to the Fairfield wardens on air raid precautions in reference to police work.

S. Walker urged his wardens to report all suspicious occurrences in their district.

Col. G. B. Scott's meeting was for the purpose of receiving enrolments for first aid and anti-gas courses.

Mrs. W. A. Thorn, lady superintendent of the Victoria Nursing Division, St. John Ambulance Brigade, reports that 70 volunteer women, holders of St. John Ambulance first aid and home

nursing certificates, are attending practices held each Thursday evening at 8 p.m., at 534 Broughton Street. One hundred and fifty women registered for volunteer services under the Civilian Protection Committee, and a request has been made that a larger number of certificate holders take advantage of the training.

Judgment based on the plaintiff's claim was awarded Charles Elisek Wilson in his mortgage action against Grace Speirs Thomson and William Franklin Clark by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in Supreme Court here Thursday afternoon. In effect the decision calls for payment to Mr. Wilson of \$10,712.66 or grants him a foreclosure on the mortgaged Thompson farm on Englishman's River.

Summer School

Enlist Teachers In Forest Work

Seventy-five per cent of the forest fires in British Columbia are caused by human agency and can be prevented, C. D. Orchard, assistant chief forester, told teachers of Victoria's Summer School yesterday as he extended to them a plea to assist in curtailing the destruction of forest wealth.

Control was a matter for public education, he stated, noting the important position they could take in that work.

To emphasize the necessity for such action, he declared 36 cents of every dollar in the pockets of British Columbians came from the forests.

The forests, like other natural resources, were not inexhaustible and would be exhausted unless they were protected.

Mr. Orchard told the teachers one-third of the province was potentially productive forest land. Of that area, one-third had been denuded, largely by fire and logging, one-third was in young growth and one-half of the remaining third mature timber of merchantable value was inaccessible.

The remaining timber was left largely through good luck. It was up to British Columbians to see that the forest industry was preserved by good management in the future.

Briefly, he sketched the history of timber in British Columbia, noting the first problem had been a superfluous, requiring cutting and clearing for farming activity. Later a market had been found for the wood. That market had developed to a point where conservation methods were necessary.

He traced the development of wasteful logging to the necessity of lumber interests competing in the open United Kingdom market against Scandinavian and other interests. Producers were not willfully wasteful but, to meet the market price, were forced to handle large quantities along lines not in the best interests of forest preservation, he said.

The industry, as well as the department, had come to the realization of the need for reforestation to continue the resource, Mr. Orchard said, speaking of co-operative action taken in seedling. Closing, he again emphasized the need for protection to maintain the largest revenue-producing primary industry in British Columbia.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"We couldn't untangle the bumpers, dear, so I brought the gentleman home for dinner!"

LANCASHIRE LASS HERE AUGUST 2



Gracie Fields, the "Lancashire Lass" favorite of audiences the world over will appear here for one night on August 2 in aid of the Navy League of Canada. Coming with Miss Field for the performance here will be Anna Neagle, famous British film star, Sir Cedric Harwick, distinguished actor of stage and screen, and Reginald Gardner, the English comedian of screen and radio fame. Entire proceeds are being donated to the Navy League war work. The show is under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, with local arrangements under the direction of Brian Burdon-Murphy assisted by a committee of the league.

Rich Program For Teachers

A program rich in cultural values was announced today for next week's extra-curricular activity at the Summer School.

Starting Monday with an address by H. L. Smith, principal of Victoria High School, on "The Place of Poetry in Daily Living," it will continue Tuesday with the Garbovitski String Quartette of Vancouver presenting a recital.

On Wednesday, Capt. Elmore Philpott will focus interest again on the field of international affairs with an address entitled "Fascism, Communism or Freedom," and student-teachers will swing back into the musical sphere Thursday with a piano lecture-recital by Gertrude Huntly Green.

On Friday, William Matchan, brilliant young American operatic baritone, will be heard in a vocal recital.

The weekly dance will be held that evening and on Saturday students will assemble at Thetis Lake for a picnic.

In addition to the regular daily highlights, those athletically-minded will find additional interest in a swimming gala scheduled at the Crystal Garden Tuesday night at 7.30.

25 Years Ago

July 20, 1915

CHIASSO, Switzerland—Complete rout of Austrians on the Carso plain was regarded as a matter of hours today, according to a dispatch from the Italian front. A terrific battle was said to be raging all along the Isonza front.

VICTORIA — Jack Larrigan, Victoria lightweight, is now at Vernon, in training with the motorcycle despatch corps for service in France.

VICTORIA — The Esquimalt school board last night appointed Angus B. McNeill assistant principal, and Donald McKay, Myrtle T. Morrison, Gladys B. McLennan and Dorothy F. Boyder, teachers in the Esquimalt school.

India Background



—Fry & Elliot.

Professor Rushbrook Williams, a former fellow of All Saints' College, Oxford, and the author of a new pamphlet on "India," which discusses varying cultures and political viewpoints of the Hindus and Moslems, and of the Indian States. This pamphlet is No. 29 in the series of "Oxford Pamphlets on World Affairs." Professor Williams stresses the importance of India's defence and of the difficulties of political unity which arise from differences of race, creed and language, and finally, the progress being made towards Dominion status. This pamphlet gives the essential background to the news from India.

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| 1 VICTOR 10-TUBE SUPERHET. CON. SOLE | \$22.50 | 1 PHILCO PORTABLE RADIO, new | \$29.50 |
| 1 G-E 9-TUBE SUPERHET. CON. SOLE | \$22.50 | 1 VICTOR AUTOMOBILE RADIO, new | \$22.50 |
| 1 VICTOR 10-TUBE COMBINATION | \$39.50 | | |

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| THE ROYAL AIR FORCE—A concise history from the earliest time to 1939. By Capt. A. O. Pollard, V.C., M.C., D.C.M. | \$2.25 |
| PRACTICAL FLYING, IN WAR AND PEACE—By Squadron Commander Albert H. Mundy. | \$3.00 |
| AIR FORCE GUIDE—By Group Captain. | \$1.00 |
| THE MAN IN ROOM 40—The Life of Alfred W. Ewing | \$4.50 |
| THE STORY OF ADVERTISING IN CANADA—By H. E. Stephenson. | \$3.50 |
| LETTERS TO STRONGHEART—By J. Allen Boone. Price | \$3.00 |
| SOLD TO THE LADIES—Or Incredible But True Adventures of Three Girls on a Barge. | \$3.00 |
| THE STORY OF THE PACIFIC—By Hendrick William Van Loon. Let's forget what we were taught in school—let's realize how great the story is. | \$3.75 |
| WOMEN SPIES I HAVE KNOWN—By E. T. | \$3.50 |

—Books, Lower Main Floor

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Lower Main Floor, Douglas Street Entrance
SOUVENIR POST CARDS AND VIEW BOOKS—In great variety and reasonably priced.

INDIAN LEATHER GOODS—With Indian head. Priced at 25¢ to \$1.00. Includes purses, comb cases, book covers, key rings, tie backs and many other articles.

WOODCRAFT—Made in Victoria, including Paper Knives with carved Indian head. BROOCHES—With Indian beautifully carved. 50¢

TIE RACKS—With canoe design. Suitable for a boy. Each 50¢
BATTLE CRUISERS, at \$2.95; DESTROYERS, \$1.75; MINE SWEEPERS, 75¢; SUBMARINES, 50¢; TRAWLERS, at 35¢
These are hand made in Victoria and are accurate in every detail.

NOVELTIES—Suitable for gifts or souvenirs. Priced from 35¢ to \$2.50
POST CARDS OF VICTORIA—Priced from 5 for 5¢ or, each 5¢
VIEW BOOKS OF VICTORIA AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY—In carton, ready to mail.

—Gift Dept., Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Newsprint, Pulp Exports Climb

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's newsprint and wood pulp industry, after several tough years, has come around to robust health and, a trade department official stated, the war is responsible.

The blockade of the Scandinavian trade routes was given as the reason for sharp increases in sales of Canadian newsprint and wood pulp in recent months.

"Scandinavian countries, particularly Sweden and Finland, did a large newsprint trade with the United States," the official said. "Canada has taken over much of these markets."

Exports to the United Kingdom have increased for the same reason, he added.

For the past few years, Canada has led the world in newsprint exports. June exports of this product were 6,413,000 hundredweight, valued at \$15,168,000, compared with 4,893,000 hundredweight, valued at \$10,680,000 in June, 1939.

Last month's figure was the third highest in the industry's history.

HALF YEAR WELL UP

During the six months ended June 30, 1940, exports amounted to 30,103,000 hundredweight, worth \$68,560,000, compared with 24,302,000 hundredweight, worth \$56,526,000 during the same period of 1939. June shipments represented

NEW CREDIT UNION CHOOSES OFFICIALS

Officers of a new credit union formed by provincial government employees living in the Victoria region were appointed at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium last night.

Directors are Charles Banfield, Miss Kenworthy, Dr. C. B. Conway, P. Mulcahy, R. J. Bacon, F. M. Shandley and Frank Murphy.

The credit committee consists of Miss G. Sunderland, E. P. Creech, F. H. Neelds, Miss Mary Taylor and A. M. Brown.

On the supervisory committee are G. B. Forde, Miss L. C. Higham and R. D. Smith.

T. A. Switzer, assistant inspector of credit unions, was chairman, and talks were given by J. Pittsman Hogg, K.C., legislative counsel, and E. K. De Beck, inspector of credit unions.

ROYAL OAK

A 500 card party was held in the Community Hall, Thursday, under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute. Prizes were won by Miss D. Power, Mrs. F. Cariss, W. D. Coffey and G. Cuthbert.

Miss Doris Power, Belleville, Ont., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Cariss, East Saanich Road.

A. D. Grieve, East Saanich Road, is a patient in the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Footner and Miss M. Footner of Duncan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Footner, West Saanich Road.

Miss Marie Rankin, Winnipeg, is the guest of Miss Verna Taylor at "Strangholme," Langford, for a few days.

Miss Edith Browne from Vancouver visited friends in Langford over the week-end.

LANGFORD.



try VANCOUVER ISLAND

Right at your back door lies the most popular vacation playground in the Pacific Northwest. Vancouver Island offers facilities for every type of vacation—seaside, lakeshore, mountain resorts—and at a price to suit every purse.

All these resorts and playgrounds are within easy reach by "COACH LINES"—Ask at our Travel Bureau for details of bus service and hotel accommodations.

"VEST-POCKET" VACATIONS

These low-cost, high-value, all-expense tours to the following popular resorts include return bus transportation from Victoria, plus meals and lodgings at the hotels named and side trips.

QUALICUM BEACH

A popular seaside resort. Warm sea bathing. Free includes green fees on Qualicum sporty golf links.

10-day tour.....\$54.90
7-day tour.....\$37.90
5-day tour.....\$26.90

3-DAY TOUR.....\$15.00

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

An alpine wonderland of lakes and mountains. Trout fishing, hiking, mountain climbing.

10-day tour.....\$48.60
7-day tour.....\$34.60
5-day tour.....\$25.60

3-DAY TOUR.....\$16.60

FORBES LANDING

Enjoy a 200-mile drive to this world-famous fishing ground. Side trip to Elk Falls.

10-day tour.....\$49.75
7-day tour.....\$34.25
5-day tour.....\$26.25

3-DAY TOUR.....\$18.25

ALL-CANADA CIRCLE TOUR

VICTORIA — NANAIMO — VANCOUVER — VICTORIA

A delightful tour by bus and steamship through the Canadian Northwest—from Victoria to Nanaimo by bus; Nanaimo to Vancouver by ship; returning, cruise from Vancouver to Victoria through the Gulf Islands. Thirty-day limit with stopovers at any point en route.

TOTAL FARE—including All Transportation.....\$6.10

BUS TRIPS EVERY SUNDAY TO

Sooke Harbor

WOODSIDE FARM — WIFFEN SPIT
Lv. Depot 10 a.m. - Lv. Sooke 6 p.m.

DAY RETURN FARE.....75¢

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

VIA CUT-OFF ROAD ALONG THE LAKESHORE
Lv. Depot 10 a.m. - Lv. Shawnigan 6 p.m.

DAY RETURN FARE.....75¢

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

DEPOT: 629 BROUGHTON STREET

PHONES—E 1177 • E 1178



Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Ozard, married recently at St. John's Church. The bride was the former Thelma Rolfe.

—Photo by Gibson.

Garden Party Raises \$80 for Chapter

Mrs. K. C. Symons, municipal regent, performed the opening ceremony at the garden party arranged by the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., and held yesterday afternoon in the lovely garden at the home of Mrs. Stephen Jones, Douglas Street, which netted the sum of \$80 for the chapter's funds.

Mrs. F. W. Dowdall, the convener, was assisted by Mrs. M. Cottet, acting regent, in welcoming the guests, among whom was Mrs. O. M. Jones, honorary regent. Mrs. Cottet presented Mrs. Symons with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas.

During the afternoon pupils of Miss Wynne Shaw, of the Russian Ballet School, took part in dances on the lawn. Taking part in the "White Fairies" number were Jacquelyn Freer, Joan Sidwell and Jeanette Paterson; Spanish dance, Patsy Smith, Audrey Brown, Marnie Wilson, Patricia Coulter, Margaret Jean Angus and Elaine Hart; Dutch dance, Gillian Watson, Nan Willsher, Anne Henderson and Mary Ross; military tap dance, Jacquelyn Freer, Dorothy Archer and Claire Pollock. Mrs. Virginia Ryan acted as the accompanist.

Tea was served from flower-centred tables, and the prettily decorated stalls were arranged round the lawn under the trees, and home-made candies, home-cooking and other attractions were well patronized by the visitors. Bingo proved a popular entertainment. Mrs. James McKenzie and Mrs. Colgate had charge of the gate receipts.

Puts in Plea for Women Over 40

Victoria Lodge, Daughters of St. George, held its social meeting Wednesday in the S.O.E. Hall. Worthy president Mrs. E. Skellern presided. Good reports were given on sick members. After the meeting singing was enjoyed and mock auction and bingo followed. Refreshments brought the evening to a close.

had a record attendance, the many guests dancing to Fred Pitt's Orchestra. Mrs. Ross Crane was in charge of arrangements and Mrs. K. O. Wright supervised the serving of the refreshments. The next dance will be held on Tuesday, July 30, from 8.30 to 11.30. Details to be announced later.

Applications for the Galliano Camp will still be received, for girls 12 to 16 years. Here is an opportunity for a real outdoor holiday at reasonable rates, with experienced staff to assist in the planning of varied activities of interest to teen-aged girls.

The senior business girls will be hostesses to another party of soldiers from Work Point Camp, following a drive which is being arranged through the kind co-operation of the members of the board of directors. Tea will be served at 5.15 at the Y.W.C.A. following which there will be a short musical program.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

Thursday evening the summer program took the form of a social evening, when games and dancing were enjoyed at the Y clubrooms. Beth McNair's team carried off the prize, and individual winners were Miss Kay Steele and Miss Mabel McCartney. The evening closed with refreshments and the singing of "Taps."

The Monday evening program has been changed and will be in the form of a beach party, leaving the "Y" at 8.

The senior business girls will be hostesses to another party of soldiers from Work Point Camp, following a drive which is being arranged through the kind co-operation of the members of the board of directors. Tea will be served at 5.15 at the Y.W.C.A. following which there will be a short musical program.

DANCES PROVE POPULAR

The recent dance for the forces



Gnr. Edwin G. Martin, R.C.A., and his bride, the former Mary Elsie Carmichael, with their attendants, Gunner Cyril Curtis and Miss A. Carmichael.

Mrs. Gordon Hepburn Anti-bomb Hats Are To Lend Garden London's Newest

Victoria is justly proud of its beautiful gardens but many are in sequestered spots or hidden from view behind hedges or walls which add to their delightful suggestion of inviting retreat. To this category belongs the lovely garden at "Casanova," 1069 Beach Drive, the home of Mrs. Gordon Hepburn, which is to be opened to the public on Wednesday afternoon next, under the auspices of the Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E.

The formal opening will take place at 3, and will be followed by an afternoon offering many attractions, including house-holds, contests, while several stalls will offer a variety of wares for sale. Tea will be served under the trees overlooking the Straits, with Mount Baker in the distance.

Actress Arrives From England

NEW YORK (CP)—Among the hundreds of young and old arriving in the new world from war-ridden Europe in recent days was the talented English actress Jessica Tandy, leading lady with the Maurice Colbourne-Barry Jones company on its Canadian tour last season.

The actress brought her five-year-old daughter, Susan, to New York and they arrived with what was left of \$50, which was all they were permitted by regulations to bring from England.

Miss Tandy, wife of Jack Hawkins, popular London actor who is serving as a private in the British army, didn't have to worry about getting a job. She was cast immediately in a radio drama and Warner Brothers, who probably remembered her vivid playing as a rebellious Irish lass in Paul Vincent Carroll's "The White Steed" a couple of seasons ago, signed her for one of the leads in Dr. A. J. Cronin's drama "Jupiter Laughs." It goes into rehearsal early next month.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters on Thursday at 2.

On Monday evening the auxiliary to the P.P.C.L.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Ross, 909 Esquimalt Road. Mrs. W. H. Wood asks that all members attend this special business meeting. The usual social gathering will be postponed for this month. The wool comforts committee announces that five 11-pound parcels of comforts left at the weekend for the troops.

The Second Mile Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. D. Fuggle, 23 Menzies Street, Tuesday, at 8. A mystery sale will be held.

LONDON (CP)—Newest idea for protecting individuals from the effects of air bombing, the contra-blast bandeau has made its appearance in London stores. Resembling a football helmet with the top removed and the ear muffs longer, the bandeau for men as well as women is made of aerated rubber and is designed to guard delicate nerve centres, particularly the ear orifices and the front and base of the skull. The rubber is supposed to absorb the shattering elements and concussion from bomb blasts and gunfire.

The bandeau comes in colors of brown, blue or black and costs about \$1.20 in Canadian money.

The top part or band must be pulled well down over the forehead so that its base is just above the eyes. The two ear muffs hang below the chin and are held in place when laces attached to the two are tied beneath the chin.

Clubwomen's News

St. Andrews and Caledonian Society met Thursday night in A.O.F. Hall. During the dance which followed the business meeting an enjoyable program of Scottish songs was presented. Soloists taking part were Miss Verna de Macedo, Miss Dawson and Miss June Dewar. Supper arrangements were made by the "Calelets."

The Victoria Women's Institute held their business meeting yesterday with the president, Mrs. W. Peden, in the chair. Mrs. Peden was chosen official delegate to the Provincial W.I. conference to be held in Vancouver, August 28, 29 and 30, and Mrs. C. Johns as institute delegate. Mrs. Schmelz reported for flower show; Mrs. Bowers for the institute picnic held at the Willows Beach on July 5; Mrs. Mark for renting of rooms. Mrs. W. F. Bridge will convene August ways and means. In place of the usual first Friday social, an outing was arranged for Wednesday, August 14. A large box of clothing and a box containing 15 patchwork quilts has been sent to Red Cross for refugee supply and to the French Red Cross, 120 pieces of wearing apparel including seven winter coats. The sewing meetings held each Tuesday afternoon at headquarters are well attended and will be continued during the summer. A letter was read from the manager of the Provincial Exhibition stating the following competition for boys and girls, will take place as usual: Individual judging of poultry, painting, drawing, needlework and domestic science.



Canadian nurses now in England to play their part in the war against Hitler's aggression are now taking up their posts and some of them are shown here strolling in the grounds of their hospital.

Refresher Course for Graduate Nurses Here Soon

A refresher course on "Supervision in Nursing," sponsored by the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, is to be held in Vancouver July 29 to August 3, and in Victoria August 5 to 10, under the capable direction of Miss Marion E. Lindburgh, M.A., R.N.

Miss Lindburgh is the director of the School for Graduate Nurses at McGill University. She has had wide experience in both hospital and public health fields before assuming her present position. The leaders of nursing in B.C. trust that as many nurses as possible will avail themselves of this most excellent opportunity. The program is as follows:

MONDAY, AUGUST 5
St. Joseph's—9 to 10 a.m., registration; 10 to 12, lecture by Miss Marion Lindburgh on "Aims of Nursing Education and Nursing Service: The Philosophy and Aims of Educational Supervision"; 2 to 4 p.m., lecture by Miss Lindburgh on "Principles, Characteristics and Methods of Modern Supervision."

TUESDAY
St. Joseph's—9 to 12, lecture by Miss Lindburgh on "The Modern Supervisor: Qualifications, Responsibilities, Relationships"; 3.30 to 5, introducing new equipment. Sister Mary Clare, 7.30 to 9.30, panel discussion on "Application of Supervision in All Fields of Nursing," chairman, Miss Lindburgh.

WEDNESDAY
St. Joseph's—9 to 10.30, demonstration nursing clinic on "Hypertension," Sister Mary Alena; 10.30 to 12, Discussion. Royal Jubilee—1.30 to 3.30, demonstration: (a) Pre-natal clinic, Miss Lyle Creelman, and (b) Child health centre, Miss I. Black; 4 to 5, venereal disease control, Donald Williams, M.D., and Miss Pauline Capelle.

THURSDAY
Royal Jubilee—9 to 12, lecture by Miss Lindburgh on "Building the Supervisory Program: Application to Its Organization in Hospital and Public Health Nursing"; 2 to 4, general application; Topic: "Continuous Staff Education"—(a) Public health, Miss Margaret E. Kerr; (b) Hospital, Miss Alison Reid.

FRIDAY
Royal Jubilee—9 to 11, demonstration by Miss Alison Reid on "The Nursing Procedure—The Key to Supervision: Application in Hospital and Home"; 11 to 12, discussion introduced by Miss S. Porritt; 2 to 3.30, demonstration of home visits by Miss Lyle Creelman on "The Nurse as a Family Health Teacher," discussion introduced by Miss J. Black; 7.30 to 9.30, Lecture by Miss Lindburgh on "Evaluating the Nurse and Her Work: Observation, Conference, Reports, Rating Scales."

SATURDAY
St. Joseph's—9 to 11, organization of study groups by Miss Lindburgh; 11 to 12, a summing up and open discussion. Further information may be obtained from Miss I. Black, phone E 9013, chairman of the local committee, or Miss E. Franks, registrar of nurses, phone E 5321.

Winnipeg Women to Form Regiment

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mrs. Gloria Queen-Hughes, member of the Winnipeg board of education, announced plans today for registration of women interested in forming an all-woman fighting regiment. Registration will start Monday.

Present plans include training in the use of firearms, rifle drill, signaling and general military discipline. Mrs. Queen-Hughes said. Male instructors would be used in preliminary stages. No sanction for the force has yet been received from military officials, however, and no official comment was available.

IS RECORD KNITTER
VANCOUVER, (CP)—More than a million and a half stitches so far in the war is the record of Mrs. Lloyd Tegart, knitter-extraordinary from Windermere, B.C. Red Cross officials here announced today.

The local Red Cross received 60 pairs of hand knitted socks from Mrs. Tegart yesterday, all done since beginning of the war for the troops, and she says there are more to come.

Average length socks, she estimates, take about 25,000 stitches, while longer ones run up to 30,000.

Smut From France
EASTBOURNE, England (CP)—Flowers, vegetables and white shirts—were spotted with soot when millions of particles from the burning of oil on the other side of the Channel fell on southeast-coast towns.

STEP OUT IN Loveliness

but not just for A DAY!

It's lovely to get a smart new outfit... but it adds to your pleasure to know that you can KEEP lovely at little cost.

"Sanitoning" at New Method does so much more for Summer Frocks and sensitive Fabrics than is possible by ordinary "Dry Cleaning" that you'll be surprised and delighted. SANITONE was devised for people who are extra particular—but it costs nothing extra.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN THE Saturday Evening Post and Good Housekeeping

NEW METHOD
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RED CROSS News Notes

The Oak Bay Red Cross unit has undertaken to convene the home-made candy stall at the Red Cross garden party at Government House on July 31 and in connection with preparations for the stall a "shower" of donations of candy or cash will be held on Monday afternoon, July 29, from 2 till 5, at the unit's headquarters, the old Oak Bay High School. A large quantity of candy is needed and all donations will be gratefully received.

LAKE HILL
A general meeting of the Lake Hill Red Cross unit will be held on Monday at 2.30. In conjunction with three more units, Lake Hill unit is responsible for the bag stall at the Red Cross garden fete at Government House on July 31. Members unable to attend the meeting are asked to send in their bags and their finished Red Cross and refugee work.

MT. TOLMIE
The ladies of the Mt. Tolmie unit of the Red Cross are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. C. F. Dawson, Cedar Hill Road, on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30.

STRAWBERRY VALE UNIT
The Strawberry Vale Red Cross unit held a meeting on Friday at the home of Mrs. E. Grouette, Gerda Road, there being a good attendance of members and friends.

CATHEDRAL UNIT
The inaugural meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral Red Cross sewing circle was held yesterday afternoon in the guild room of the Memorial Hall. Dean Spencer Elliott presided, and in his opening remarks extended a welcome to the large number present.

Reference was made to the sudden change in the British government plans regarding the evacuation of children to Canada. It had been the intention of the circle to give special attention to the making of garments for this branch of Red Cross work, which must now be temporarily suspended.

Mrs. A. J. Dallain of the local Red Cross executive informed the meeting of the ever present need of knitted comforts for the men of the Canadian and British navies. It was therefore decided to purchase wool to make sweaters, helmets, socks, scarfs, etc. Cash donations totalling \$66.50, also garments and other materials were received. The circle will meet every Friday at 2.30 p.m. in the guild room of the Memorial Hall. Next Friday wool will be distributed with official instructions.

The following officers have been appointed: President, Dean Spencer Elliott; chairman, Mrs. G. H. Bissell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. A. Gane; purchasing secretary, Mrs. George Miles, and treasurer, Mrs. S. R. Richardson.

Red Cross treasurer acknowledges the following donations: Royal Oak Unit, proceeds from dance given by Royal Oak Women's Institute, \$54.86; Shirley Unit, \$65; Sidney and North Saanich Unit, proceeds from Mrs. John Lyle's recital, \$9; proceeds from dance held by the Aspasco Auxiliary, \$30; Italian colony of Victoria, per J. Balagno, \$51.25; C.G.I.T. collection at service, Glintz Lake, \$5.50.

Holiday Shoes
AT BARGAIN PRICES
Saddle Oxfords, Linen Pumps; kid-skins and buckskins..... **\$4.95**
in good fittings.....

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SHEER-CHIFFON HOSE
Three-thread, Perfect Quality **1.00**
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Don't Wait for Winter HAVE THOSE FURNACE PIPES RENEWED NOW
A Phone Call Will Bring Us to Your Home

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

Sale!

Royalaire

\$59.50

Very powerful suction, for fast and thorough cleaning. Smooth and quiet. Does all your home cleaning with utmost ease.

VERY SPECIAL OFFER
An opportunity you don't get every day. This new 1940 Royalaire De Luxe, with all the latest improvements—swivel nozzle, heat-proof foot connections, chromium finish and finest quality throughout, is yours, during this special sale, for only \$59.50, complete with kit of cleaning tools—as illustrated.

BRITISH EMPIRE PRODUCT BUY NOW BEFORE ADVANCE IN PRICE

OTHER MODELS at \$39.95 and \$59.50

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DOUGLAS AT PANDORA G 7121

Radio Programs

(These programs are compiled from data received from the various broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last-minute changes which are frequently made without adequate notification.)

Tonight

5
Jenkins Orchestra—KGO.
Hollywood Derby—KIRO, KVI.
Evening Prelude—CBR.
Hawaii Call—KGO.
Hawaii's Cabin—CJOR.
Hollywood Derby—KGO at 5:15.
News—CBR at 5:30.

5:30
H. V. Kaiterbach—KGO.
Owen's Orchestra—KGO.
Buss's Orchestra—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Choral Festival—KGO.
Concert Hall—CJOR.
Sports Roundup—KGO at 5:45.
Bernard—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 5:45.

6
Uggle Era—KOMO, KPO.
Message of Israel—KGO.
Supper Dance—KGO at 6:15.
News—KJR at 6:15.
Public Affairs—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 6:15.

Headliners Tonight

5:30—H. V. Kaiterbach—KJR.
6:00—Uncle Ezra—KOMO, KPO.
7:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
7:00—Sky Blazers—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
7:15—Britain Speaks—CBR.
8:00—City of St. Francis—KPO, KGO.
8:00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
8:00—BBC Newsreel—CBR.
8:30—Barn Dance—CBR.

Tomorrow

8:30—Wings Over America—KOMO, KPO.
8:30—Tabernacle—KIRO, KXN, KVI, CBR.
9:30—Silver Strings—KOMO, KPO, CBR.
10:30—Round Table—KOMO, KPO.
11:00—Symphony—KIRO, KXN, KVI, CBR.
11:45—H. V. Kaiterbach—KOMO, KPO.

12:00—Symphony—KOMO.
12:15—Symphony—KPO.
12:30—Basin Street Music—KJR, CBR.
2:00—Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.
2:30—Beat the Band—KOMO, KPO.
2:30—Gene Autry—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
3:00—Professor Puzzlewit—KOMO, KPO.
3:30—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.

3:30—Canadian Grenadiers—KXN, KVI, CBR.
4:00—Bishop and Gargyle—KOMO, KPO.
4:30—Summer Symphony—CBR.
5:00—Summer Symphony—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
5:03—Carry on Canada—CBR.
5:30—American Album—KOMO, KPO.
6:00—Hour of Charm—KOMO, KPO.

6:00—Dorothy Thompson—CBR.
6:30—Carnival—KOMO, KPO.
7:15—J. B. Priestley—CBR.
8:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—BBC Newsreel—CBR.
8:15—Parker Family—KOMO, KPO.
9:00—Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.
9:30—Sanctuary—KGO, CBR.

News

5:25—CBR; 6:15—KJR; 6:30—KIRO, KXN, KVI; 6:55—KIRO, KXN, KVI; 7:00—CBR, CJOR; 7:15—KOL; 8:00—KOMO, KPO, CJOR; 8:55—KPO; 8:57—KJR; 9:00—KIRO, KOL; 9:30—KJR; 9:55—KIRO, KXN, KVI; 10:00—KPO; 10:15—KIRO, KXN; 10:30—CJOR; 11:00—KGO, KXN; 11:30—CBR; 11:55—KXN, KVI.

Tomorrow

8:00—CBR; 8:55—CBR, CJOR; 9:45—KIRO; 10:30—KXN, KVI; 10:57—KOL; 12:15—KOL; 12:30—KGO; 1:45—CBR; 2:00—CJOR; 2:45—CBR; 3:00—KIRO, KXN, KVI; 3:00—KGO; 8:30—KIRO, KVI; 9:00—KIRO, KVI, KOL, CJOR; 9:30—KJR; 9:45—KXN, KVI; 9:55—KVI; 10:00—KOMO, KPO; 10:15—KIRO; 10:30—CBR; 11:00—KGO, KXN; 11:30—CBR; 11:55—KXN, KVI.

Tomorrow

8:00—Story of Us All—KOMO.
Bonnie Stewart—KPO.
Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
West Coast Choir—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
BBC News—CBR.
St. Paul's Choir—KOL.
Julio Martinez—KGO, KPO at 8:15.
Wings Over America—KOMO, KPO.
Tabernacle—KIRO, KXN, KVI, CBR.
Canary Chorus—KOL at 8:45.
News—CBR, CJOR at 8:55.

9
Gordon's—KPO.
American Red Cross—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Church of the Air—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
R. S. Dambert, Talk—CBR.
March of Hearts—KOL.
Ode of Hope—KOL.
Vase Family—KGO.
Gordon's Orchestra—CBR at 9:15.
McFarland Twins—KOL at 9:15.
Church of the Air—KIRO at 9:15.

9:30
Silver Strings—KOMO, KGO, CBR.
Parker's Orchestra—KGO.
March of Ganges—KXN, KVI.
American Wildlife—KOL.
Requests—CJOR.
News—KIRO at 9:45.
Conducted by Krueger—KOL at 9:45.

10
Southwestern Serenade—KOMO, KPO.
Treasure Trails—KJR, KGO.
Wynne Singer—KOL.
Romance of Highway—KOL at 10:15.

10:30
Chicago Round Table—KOMO, KPO.
Salon Silhouettes—KJR, KGO.
News—KXN, KVI.
Religious Period—CBR.
Concert—CJOR.
Tribute—KXN, KVI at 10:45.
Palmer House Concert—KOL at 10:45.
News—CBR at 10:45.

11
Charles Holland—KOMO, KPO.
Bulletin—KGO.
Columbia Symphony—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
CBR.
Tabernacle—CJOR.
Foreign Policy—KJR, KGO at 10:15.

11:30
Yvette—KOMO.
A Reporter Speaks—KPO.
Music Camp at Interchurch—KJR, KGO.
H. V. Kaiterbach—KOMO, KPO at 11:45.

12
Chaucer's Symphony—KOMO.
Sunday Vespers—KJR, KGO.
Symphony Orchestra—KPO at 11:45.
News—KOL at 12:15.

12:30
Basin Street Music—KJR, CBR.
Hawaii's Cabin—KGO.
Hawaii's Children—KOL.
News—KIRO at 12:45.
Chamber Music—KGO at 12:45.
Ballad Music—KOL at 12:45.

1
World is Ours—KOMO, KPO.
Buss's Orchestra—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Vespers, N.Y. World's Fair—KXN, KVI.
Church of the Air—CBR.
Buss's Orchestra—KOL.
Concert Hall—CJOR.
Vespers—KGO at 1:15.

McFarland Twins—KOL at 7:15.
Richard Liebert—CJOR at 7:15.
News—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 7:25.

7:30
Zurke's Orchestra—KGO.
Allied Relief Fund—KPO, KGO.
Rocky Mountain Melody—KJR.
Jensen's Orchestra—KXN, KVI.
Mort Kessler's Orchestra—CBR.
Hancock Ensemble—KOL.
Christ Church—CJOR.
Zurke's Orchestra—KPO at 7:45.
Rocky Mountain Melody—KGO at 7:45.
Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.

8
Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
News—KGO, KXN.
BBC Newsreel—CBR.
Owen's Orchestra—KGO at 8:05.
Parker Family—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.
Pastor's Study—KOL at 8:15.

8:30
Black Velvet—KPO.
Sports Review—KJR, KGO.
For Friends of Music—KGO.
Can We Agree—CBR.
Command Performance—KOL.
Miller's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI at 8:35.
Bookman's Notebook—KJR, KGO at 8:45.

9
Nash Editor—KOMO, KPO.
Patricia Lynn—KGO.
News—KIRO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.
For Friends of Music—KGO.
Holt's Orchestra—KPO, KGO at 9:15.
University Explorer—KOL at 9:15.

9:30
Ravazzi's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR.
Sanctuary—KGO, CBR.
Auntie's Orchestra—KXN, KVI.
News—KVI at 9:45.

10
News—KOMO, KPO, KIRO.
Harris's Orchestra—KGO.
Radio Derby—KGO.
Queer Quirk—CBR.
Harris's Orchestra—KGO at 10:10.
News—KIRO at 10:10.
Bridge to Dreamland—KOMO, KPO, KXN.
News—CBR at 10:15.

10:30
Paul Martin and Music—KGO.
Buss's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.
Bridge to Dreamland—CBR.
Howard's Orchestra—KOL at 10:45.

11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KPO.
News—KGO, KXN.
Pittsburgh's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.
News—KIRO at 11:15.
Pittsburgh's Orchestra—KXN at 11:15.

11:30
Kentucky Bandmen—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Strand Orchestra—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
News—KXN, KVI at 11:55.

Monday
7:30
News—KJR, KIRO, KXN, KVI, CBR.
Musical Clock—KGO.
Musical Minutes—CBR at 7:35.
Sam Hayes—KOMO, KPO at 7:45.

8
Woman in White—KOMO, KPO.
Kaiterbach—KIRO, KVI.
BBC News—CBR.
Breakfast Club—KOL.
News—CJOR.
The O'Neills—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.
Breakfast Club—KGO at 8:15.
When a Girl Marries—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 8:15.
Range Rider—CJOR at 8:15.

8:30
International Kitchen—KPO.
National Hour—KJR, KGO.
Helen Trent—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Joyce Trio—CBR.
News—KOL.
Revelers—CJOR.
Oat Sunday—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 8:45.
News—CBR at 8:45.
P. Fitzgerald, Talk—KOL at 8:45.

9
Goldsmiths—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Happy Gang—CBR.
Shut-In—CJOR.
Life Can Be Beautiful—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 9:15.
Melody—CJOR at 9:15.

9:30
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 9:45.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 9:45.

10
Light of the World—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR, KOL.
Rhymes—KGO, CBR.
Big Sister—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
O'Connell—KIR at 10:05.
A. Grimm's Daughter—KOMO, KPO, KXN at 10:15.
Janet's Stories—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 10:15.
On With the D—CJOR at 10:15.

10:30
Valiant Lady—KOMO, KPO.
H.B. Navy Band—CJOR, CBR.
Fletcher, Wiley—KIRO, KXN, KVI.

11
Peter McGregor—CJOR.
Hymns of All Churches—KOMO, KPO at 10:45.
My Son and I—KIRO, KXN, KVI, KOL at 10:45.
News—CBR, CJOR at 10:45.
Bachelor's Children—KOL at 10:45.

11
Mary Martin—KOMO, KPO.
Orphans of Divorce—KJR, KGO.
Society Girl—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Big Sister—CJOR.
Friendly Neighbors—KOL.
Ma Perkins—KOMO, KPO at 11:15.
Hollywood Hill—KJR, KGO at 11:15.
Poetic Strains—KIRO, KVI at 11:15.
Dr. Susan—CBR, CJOR at 11:15.
March of Childhood—KOL at 11:15.

11:30
Pepper Youngs—KOMO, KPO.
Just Plain Bill—KJR, KGO at 11:45.
Life Begins—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Composer's Corner—CBR.
Bosun Sam—CJOR.
Vic and Sade—KOMO, KPO at 11:45.
News—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 11:45.
Tropical Moods—CJOR at 11:45.

12
News—KJR, KOL.
Kittie Keene—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Club Matinee—CBR.
Hollywood—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 12:15.
Siella Dallas—KOMO, KPO at 12:15.
Myrt and Mary—KIRO, KXN, KVI, KOL at 12:15.
Ballad Music—CJOR at 12:15.

12:30
Lorenzo Jones—KOMO, KPO.
Club Matinee—KJR, KGO.
Hollywood House—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
News—CJOR.
Hollywood House—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 12:45.
Dance—CJOR at 12:45.

1
Girl Alone—KOMO, KPO.
Kathleen Norris—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
News—KXN.
Nichols' Hawaiian—KOL.
Man I Married—CJOR.
Treasured Melodies—KJR, KGO at 1:15.
Harris's Orchestra—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 1:15.
Lotta Downey, Talk—CBR at 1:15.
Buss's Notebook—CJOR at 1:15.

1:30
Midstream—KOMO, KPO.
News—KXN.
Stock Quotations—CBR.
Johnson Family—KOL.
The O'Neills—KOMO, KPO at 1:45.
BBC News—CBR, CJOR at 1:45.
Let's Play Bridge—FOL at 1:45.

2
Musical—Kathleen Norris—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Dr. Malone—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
News—KOL.
Mine to Cherish—KOMO, KPO at 2:15.
Harold Curtis—KJR, KGO at 2:15.
Harris's Orchestra—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 2:15.
Gordon's Orchestra—CBR at 2:15.
Studio Party—CJOR at 2:15.
News—KJR, KOL at 2:15.

2:30
Against the Stars—KOMO, KPO.
Three Jordan—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Victory for Women—CBR.
News of the Day—KOL.
Harris's Orchestra—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 2:45.
Harris's Orchestra—KIRO, KXN, KVI at 2:45.
Strides in Swing—CBR at 2:45.

3
Woods and Betty—KOMO, KPO.
News—KIRO.
Kathleen Norris—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Kathleen Norris—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Kathleen Norris—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Kathleen Norris—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Kathleen Norris—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Kathleen Norris—KIRO, KXN, KVI.

3:30
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 3:45.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 3:45.

4
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 4:15.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 4:15.

4:30
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 4:45.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 4:45.

5
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 5:15.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 5:15.

5:30
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 5:45.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 5:45.

6
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 6:15.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 6:15.

6:30
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 6:45.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 6:45.

7
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 7:15.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 7:15.

7:30
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 7:45.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 7:45.

8
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 8:15.

8:30
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 8:45.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 8:45.

9
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 9:15.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 9:15.

9:30
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 9:45.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 9:45.

10
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 10:15.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 10:15.

10:30
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 10:45.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 10:45.

11
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 11:15.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 11:15.

11:30
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 11:45.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 11:45.

12
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 12:15.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 12:15.

12:30
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 12:45.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 12:45.

1
Kathleen Norris—KOMO, KPO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KXN, KVI.
Rhymes and Ramblings—CBR.
Melodrama—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 1:15.
Kitty Keene—CJOR at 1:15.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 23rd MAY 1870



For Present Wear and Coming Fall Days...

TRAVEL COATS

OF FINE IMPORTED FABRICS

The outstanding quality of these imported fabrics will please you... and after you've had long comfort and wear from the Coat, you'll understand our enthusiasm in offering them! See the colorful checks, stripes and monotonies in tweeds, angoras and camels. The woollens are woven in England and Scotland and made up in straight or fitted styles. We have, also, an excellent selection of Genuine Harris Tweed Coats, so famous for long wear and comfort. Sizes 14 to 40. Price 25.00 to 59.50



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DAILY, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Standard of the World...

HUDSON'S BAY "POINT" BLANKETS



For nearly 200 years, Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets have proven their worth and built an ever-increasing fame! They are made in England to our rigid HBC specifications. Like heirlooms, they survive the generations, and are handed down, prized for their quality, and admired for their color. In them there is a tradition of fine merchandise.

None Genuine Without This Seal of Quality Label. Look for It!

3 1/2 POINT, 21.00 and 23.00 4 POINT, 25.00 and 27.50

Furnishings for CANADIAN ACTIVE SERVICE FORCES

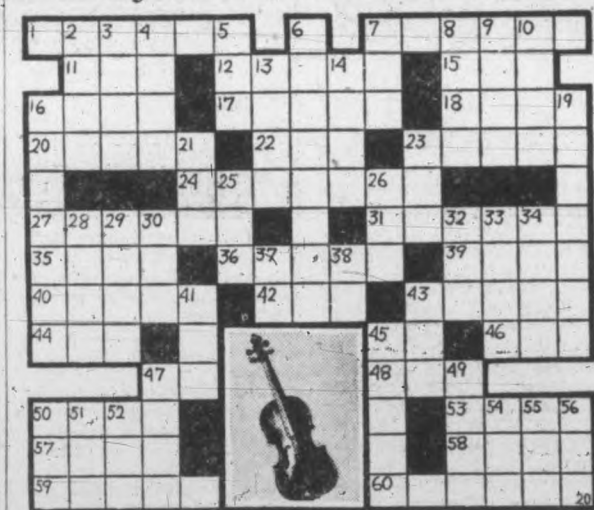
ARMY, AIR FORCE AND NAVY

| | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|--|
| KHAKI SHIRTS Finely woven broad cloth, standard issue for the Army. Collar attached. 2 flap pockets. Each. 2.00 | AIR FORCE SHIRTS Finely woven madras material, made up by Forsyth. Fast colors. Full-fitting style. 2 separate flap collars. Sizes 15 to 37. Each. 2.50 | BLACK TIES Silk and wool materials, so made to resist creasing. Full length. Finely finished. Each. 1.00 | BLACK SOCKS All-wool socks, made in England specially for THE BAY from colors. Full-fitting style. 2 separate flap collars. Sizes 15 to 37. Each. 89c | BLACK SOCKS From English and Canadian mills. No matter what quality socks you wish, we can assure you of satisfactory selection and good wearing, comfortable service. Sizes 15 to 37. Each. 59c |
| MILITARY TIES Khaki, drill, and other colors. Each. 50c | MILITARY HANDKERCHIEFS Closely woven materials in fast colors. Generous sizes. Neatly hemstitched. Each. 15c | | | |



BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND CERTIFICATES
These may be purchased at the Post Office, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



1 First instru-
ment in an
orchestra.
46 Call for help
at sea.
7 It is a
instrument of
the viol class.
11 To perish.
12 European
shad.
15 By way of,
implement.
17 Stabbed.
18 Wayside
hotels.
20 Civet.
22 Monkey.
23 Fold.
24 To sanction.
27 To blotch.
31 Wild sheep.
35 Hidesous
giant.
36 Fatigued.
39 Opposite of
closed.
40 Requirements.
42 Sneaky.
43 Wasp bite.
44 Copper.

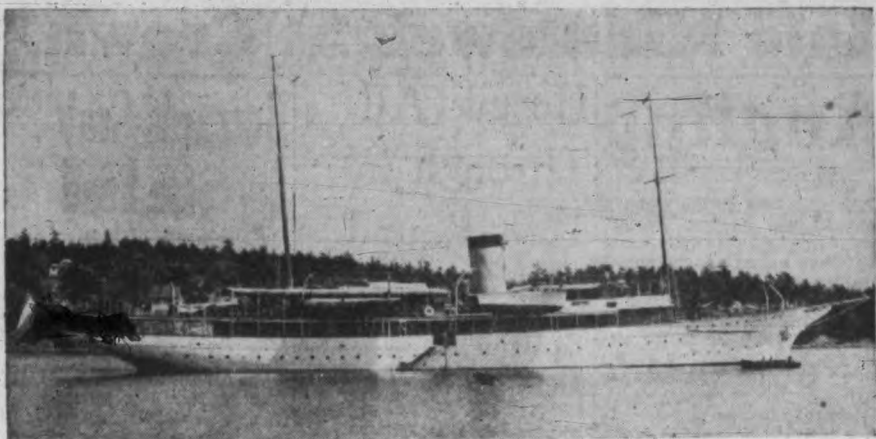
2 Mental
impression.
3 Lubricants.
4 Permits.
5 To scold
constantly.
6 Bodily.
7 Small child.
8 Bad.
9 Twining
stem.
10 Flannel.
13 Burden.
14 Prophet.
16 A fine type of
legal suit.
33 Indian weight.
43 Victory in
India.
47 Small bird.
49 Wise men.
50 Beast of
burden.
51 Dove's cry.
52 Ratlike bird.
54 Cot.
55 To loiter.
56 Sooner than.

Your Relatives and Friends in the British Isles Will Welcome GIFTS OF FOOD

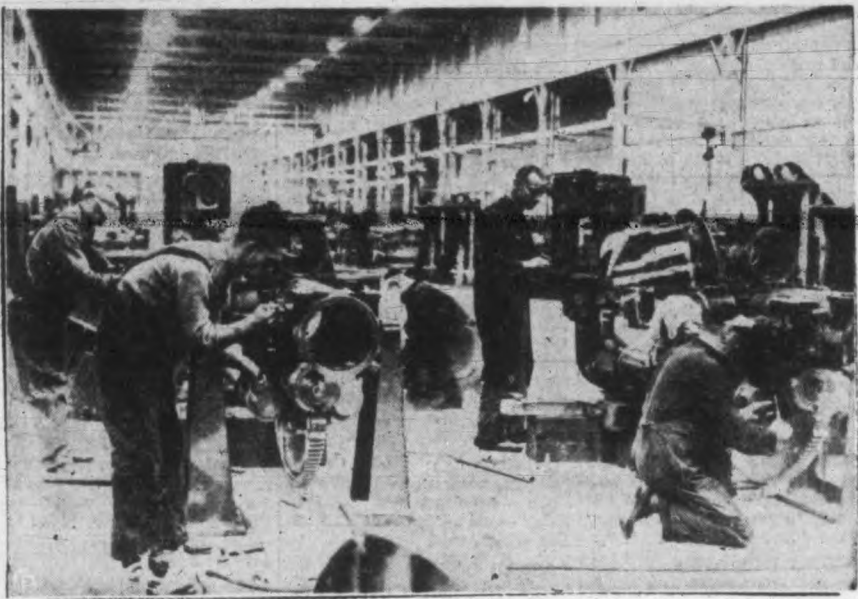
Food Hampers will be made up to your own order, or one of the following 5 suggestions may be sent...

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|
| No. 1 1 lb. Butter, 1 lb. Fort York Tea. 2.00 1 lb. Sugar. 2.00 | No. 2 1 lb. Butter, 2 lb. hov. of Cheese. 2.00 | No. 3 2 lbs. Fort York Tea. 2.00 | No. 4 1 lb. Fort York Tea. 1 lb. Sugar. 2.00 1 lb. Cheese. 2.00 | No. 5 1 lb. Fort York Tea. 1 lb |
|---|---|---|---|--|

Coast's Biggest Yacht in Port



The 236-foot yacht Vida was a visitor to Cadboro Bay yesterday and left at 10.30 last night for Alaska. Her owner, Earle Halliburton, his wife, daughter-in-law and five children spent the day shopping, mailing cards to friends back home, and driving to beauty spots, including the Butchart Gardens. Vida may call at Victoria on her way back from the north.

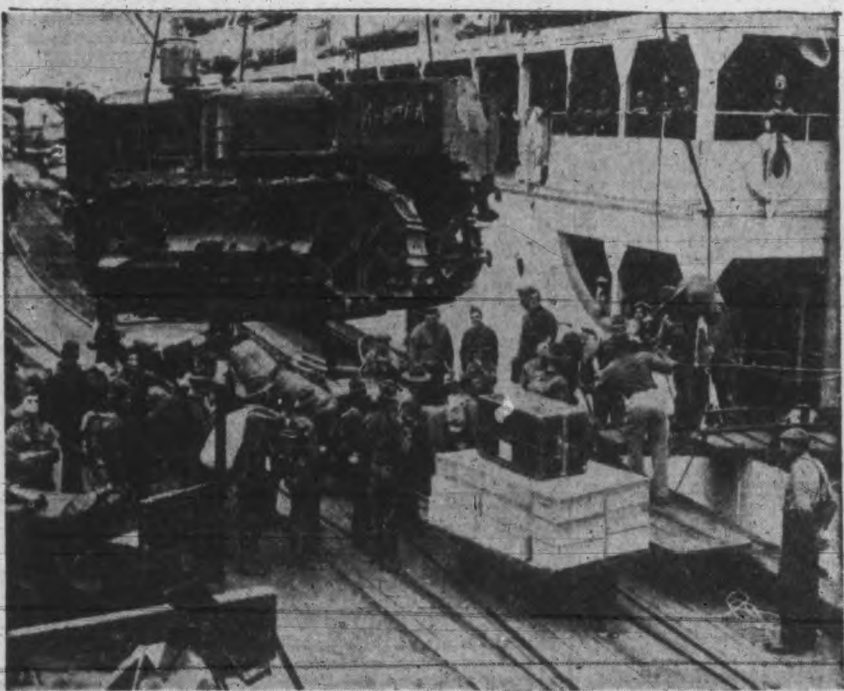


Straining every nerve to aid the mother country in her hour of need, Australian factories are working night and day turning out tanks, planes, guns and ammunition that will be used in the defence of Britain. Above is a scene in an Australian factory where gun parts are manufactured.

Driftwood Circus



For years Guy S. Allison, across the strait at Ocean Park, Wash., wanted to be a ringleader in a circus, but the years led him far from the tent cities. Twenty years ago, while walking on a Pacific beach after a storm, he noticed the resemblance of driftwood to animals. After years of search, he now owns a driftwood collection closely resembling camels, horses, deer, antelope, seals and many others.



TROOPS ORDERED TO ALASKA—With orders to sail to Alaska and protect United States' interests there, 300 officers and men of the U.S. army board the Ss. St. Mihiel at Seattle.

Great Actor Holidays Here



Spencer Tracy, the Father Flannagan of "Boystown," hero of "Captains Courageous," Captain Rogers in "Northwest Passage," and Thomas Edison in "Edison the Man," is enjoying rest and relaxation on Vancouver Island. This picture of him was taken as he opened a sheaf of letters and telegrams, following his arrival at the Empress Hotel from Seattle yesterday afternoon. After an hour he left for Sidney to look at a yacht he hopes to hire for a few days. He will also visit his old friend Fred Lewis, owner of the yacht Stranger, who has purchased Cole Island, not far from Sidney.

Today's Motor Tourists



Phillip Bartlett of San Diego, who is vacationing on the island with his wife and daughters, thinks this part of the country would be the ideal place in which to live when he retired. "We are sold on this country and we hate to leave," he said. "I'll be back after I've retired to buy some land, and settle down. You have everything here. Cost of living is low. The place is restful. The scenery is wonderful and the climate good. There is good fishing and you don't have to go very far for good hunting. The Canadian people are fine. In fact, I don't think there is a better spot in the whole country." His daughters, Patricia, left, and Harriet, right, think that Thetis Lake is a great place for swimming and have been out there several times.

Crash, 5 Killed



Wreckage of an overloaded private plane which crashed near Markleville, Calif., killing its five occupants—a pilot and two couples returning to Los Angeles from the wedding of friends in Reno, Nev. Observers believed the plane was overloaded, could not gain enough altitude to clear Sierra Mountains.

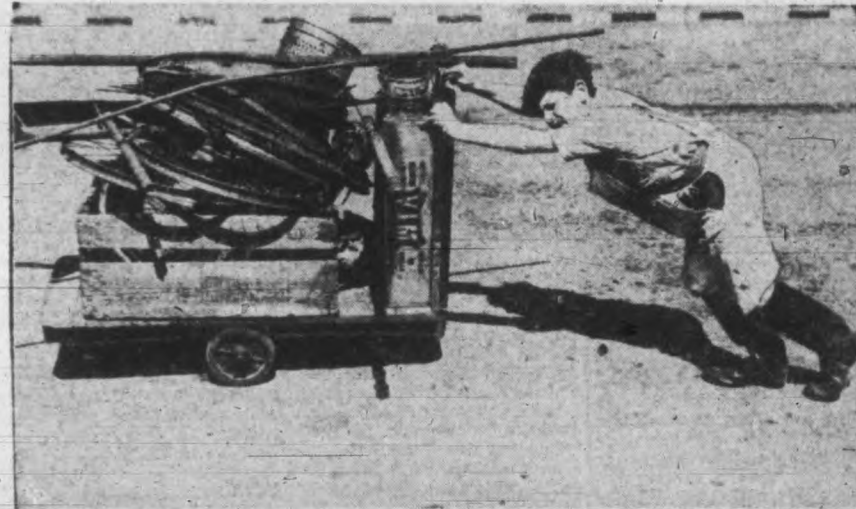


Roy Neider, who won the T. Eaton Co., Ltd., model airplane contest in June, stepped across the line and brought back this handsome trophy from the 1940 National Model Airplane contest in Chicago last week. This was the Canadian's second time of winning the Moffett trophy. He won it in 1938, but let it slip last year.

Air Warriors of Egypt



Fighter pilots of the Royal Egyptian Air Force are shown marching in front of their planes during a recent inspection by Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore of the R.A.F. The Egyptian fliers are trained and equipped by the British.



Following a call by the mayor of Southgate for citizens to turn in their old scrap metal to help make the sinews of war for the defence of Britain, this youngster started to do his bit in a big way for King and country. He went from door to door with his homemade cart collecting scrap.



Crowds in a palm-shaded Tripoli street pay last tribute to Italo Balbo, Governor-General of Libya, killed in an unexplained airplane crash.

Leaders Worry

Yanks Lift Three in Row

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

BRITISH COLUMBIA sport may suffer a serious blow this winter if Canada's universities shelve inter-university sports for the duration of the war. Returning to Vancouver from the recent Ottawa conference of Canadian universities, at the request of the Department of National Defence, Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, declared such a plan was recommended owing to the necessity of making room in the already crowded curricula for military training.

Colleges are eager to co-operate with military authorities in every way, but the question of training hours is the big stumbling block and sport may suffer. Elimination of athletic activities at U.B.C. would mean the loss of Canadian football, English rugby and senior men's basketball clubs. These squads play major roles on the provincial sport map every winter and their absence might prove a death blow. Imagine McKechnie Cup rugby with no Varsity. Last year's Varsity footballers smashed their way to the Big Four championship, while U.B.C. eagles were a prominent club in the Intercollegiate Basketball League on the mainland.

However, too drastic action may not be taken. According to Dr. Klinck the matter of cutting down athletics will call for careful handling. He said that opinion of the conference was that intramural sports should be kept up, partly for the physical benefit of students and partly to leave no loophole by which a defeatist might invade the colleges.

Here's some news on Seattle baseball club from the expert pen of Leo Lassen:

"If Jack Lelivelt leads the Rainiers to their second straight pennant—and it will be the biggest kind of an upset if he doesn't—it will set another baseball record for Seattle.

"Pennants have been few and far between for this city, two having been won in the Pacific Coast League, three in the many years that Seattle was represented in the Class B Northwest League.

"Seattle's first baseball flag was won in 1909.

"It wasn't until 1912 that the Giants, as Seattle's diamond employees were dubbed then, took another championship. And it was three years again before those Giants grabbed another title.

"From that 1915 season it was nine long years before Seattle finished first, winning its initial Pacific Coast League crown in 1924, and it was an even longer spread of years before the Rainiers came home in front last September.

"For consistent, high pressure baseball this outfit is the best that ever represented Seattle. The 1920 team, which finished second, had plenty of punch and running speed but didn't have the pitching that Lelivelt can muster now.

"The 1924 outfit just did take the pennant the last day of the season. The Indians of that season lacked the balance and the pitching of this team.

"There haven't been enough changes in the 1939-1940 Seattle teams to make a fair comparison. But the pitching, good as it was last year, is even better now, and the reserves are stronger. Bill Schuster isn't quite as smooth as a shortstop as Alan Strange was a year ago, but Schuster is doing all right. Spencer Harris has added the threat of a potent bat in the clean-up role, scoring a lot of runs because of his ability to get on base.

RIFLE CLUB MEETS

Meeting of the Saanich Rifle Club will be held on Monday night at 8.30 in the Brentwood Badminton Club Hall. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

Rupture Troubles Ended

"Thousands healed by our advanced method. No surgery, no electric, no plaster, no pressure on hips or spine. Free trial. Different from all others. Endorsed by doctors, mechanics, electricians, dentists, etc. 1625-1626 B. ST. VANCOUVER, B.C. GUARANTEED. Write for information and trial offer.

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ANNUAL HIGHLAND GAMES

Macdonald Park, Saturday, July 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Championship Dancing, Piping, Band Competitions, Mace Band Parade, Field and Track and Interference Events
Admission: 35c. Including Grandstand—Services and Children: 10c
SCOTCH DANCE—CRYSTAL GARDEN—9-12-35c

To borrow a tin pan alley phrase: The Yanks are coming. Looking more and more like the club that pulverized the American League for four straight years, the Yanks sounded a note that must have been grimly familiar with yesterday's 15 to 6 third straight victory over the erstwhile league-leading Cleveland Indians.

For the New Yorkers did it their trademark way—via home runs. Babe Dahlgren hit two, Buddy Rosar, who has sparked the current drive, got another—along with a single, double and triple for a perfect day—and Joe Gordon got the fourth. He hit it on a three-and-nothing pitch, believe it or not.

Seven runs in the first inning did the damage yesterday and the note of glee in the Yankee dressing room was marred only by the thought that Lefty Gomez will be out for a week or 10 days. He was struck on the pitching hand by a ball off Roy Weatherly's bat.

Meanwhile the Detroit Tigers tightened their hold on first place by shutting out the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 0 behind the seven-hit hurling of Tommy Bridges. Rudy York hit a homer with one on.

Thornton Lee stopped the five-game winning streak of the amazing Washington Senators 9 to 1 with a five-hit job.

Johnny Berardino's homer with one on in the ninth was the winning margin as the St. Louis Browns snapped a 14-game losing streak by beating the Philadelphia Athletics 9 to 7.

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds remained three games ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers since both absorbed beatings. The Reds outlit the Boston Bees, but lost 8 to 7.

The Chicago Cubs counted on Hank Leiber and Bill Nicholson for an 11 to 4 victory over the Dodgers. Hank homered with three on and Nicholson slammed a four-bagger with one on. The game was marred by a fist free-for-all when Hugh Casey hit Claude Passeau with a pitched ball. Passeau tossed his bat at Casey—and the fireworks were on. Passeau and Joe Gallagher, who led the Dodger skirmishers, were banished from the game.

The St. Louis Cardinals snatched a pair of victories from the Phils 3 to 2 and 5 to 3, both with late-inning rallies.

Hal Schumacher gave the New York Giants a 5 to 2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates. He batted in three runs with a triple, and got credit for his seventh victory.

Those ardent Oakland baseball fans had something to cheer them today, after watching their team spank the Coast League leaders, those rampaging Seattle Rainiers, 4 to 0, last night.

It was the first in four starts for the Oaks, who were going ahead full tilt until recently when their gears refused to mesh.

Jack Salasboun held the Rainiers to seven well-scattered hits, but the story might have been different if Hal Turpin, who leads the league with 16 victories, hadn't made way for a Seattle pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Ira Scribner, who relieved Turpin, yielded three of Oakland's six hits. The three were good for two of Oakland's total runs. Turpin was charged with the defeat.

Los Angeles and San Francisco divided a doubleheader, the Seals taking the first 7 to 5 and the Angels the nightcap 4 to 3. The second game was called at the end of the sixth because of the midnight 1 mi rule. Despite Eddie Mayo's two home runs in the first two innings of the opener, Sam Gibson held the Angels who used three pitchers.

San Diego won its first victory of the current series yesterday when they trimmed Hollywood 7 to 1. The Padres scored four times in the sixth on four hits, a walk and an error to take a 5 to 1 lead. Sacramento won its first game with Portland, 6 to 2, but in the seven-inning nightcap the Beavers scored twice in the seventh to win 2 to 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 5 9 1
Pittsburgh 2 7 0
Batteries—Schumacher, Gumbert and Danning; Sewell and Davis.
Brooklyn 4 11 0
Chicago 11 17 2
Batteries—Wyatt, Pressnell, Casey and Phelps; Passeau, Rafenberger, Root and Todd.
Boston 8 8 2
Cincinnati 7 14 3
Batteries—Sullivan, Coffman, Picchola, Javery and Masi; Berres, Thompson, Shofner, Beggs, Hutchings and Lombardi.
(Turn to Page 16, Col. 1)

A SECTION
V.L.A. 14 4 28
Cameron Lumber 10 7 20
Brunson's Vets 6 11 12
Garrison 5 13 10
B SECTION
Harknett Fuel 13 7 26
Bull Bros. 12 8 24
H.M.C. Dockyard 11 9 22
Navy 10 10 20
R.C.A.F. 8 12 16
2nd Anti-aircraft 6 14 12
C SECTION
V.M.D. 17 3 34
Western Air C. 15 5 30
Times 13 8 26
Lemon Gonnason 11 9 22
Spencers 11 9 22
Cameron Lumber 9 11 18
Central Monarchs 3 18 6
Navy 3 18 6
Schedule for next week follows:

A SECTION PLAYOFFS
Wednesday
Brunson's Veterans vs. Cameron Lumber, Athletic Park. Umpires: Pate, Restell; 1st and 2nd, Simpson; 3rd base, Gent.
Thursday
(Toss for home game if necessary)
Cameron Lumber Co vs. Brunson's Veterans, Athletic Park. Umpires: Pate, Pick; 1st and 2nd, Sayer; 3rd base, F. Tooby.

B SECTION PLAYOFFS
(Two out of three)
Monday
Bull Bros. vs. H.M.C. Dockyard, Sidney. Umpires, F. Tooby and Hill.
Wednesday
H.M.C. Dockyard vs. Bull Bros.

C SECTION
Western Air Command vs. Times, Upper Central. Umpires: Sayer and Gent.
Tuesday
(Two out of three)
V.M.D. vs. winner of Western Air Command vs. Times, Upper Central. Umpires: Simpson and McCoy.

THURSDAY
Winner Western Air Command vs. Times vs. V.M.D., Victoria West Park. Umpires: Gent and McCoy.
Friday
(Toss for home game if necessary)
V.M.D. vs. winner Western Air Command vs. Times, Victoria West Park. Umpires: E. Tooby and Tooby.

D SECTION
(Final game—toss for home game)
Tuesday
Chinese R.C. vs. Esquimalt A.A., Victoria West Park. Umpires, F. Tooby and Tooby.
LADIES' LEAGUE
Wednesday
Unitys vs. Spencer's Cardinals, Upper Central. Umpire: F. Tooby.
Adverts vs. Hunt's Garage, Lower Central. Umpire, Burton.
Friday
(Postponed game)
Adverts vs. Unitys, Lower Central. Umpire: Sayer.



LATEST THREAT TO CENTURY RECORD—Harold Davis, United States A.A.U. sprint champion from Salinas, California, was clocked unofficially in 9.4 seconds and now hopes for a new world record of 9.3.

Softball

Set Playoff Games

Brunson's Veterans, who are hitting their finest ball form at the present time, will endeavor to oust Jack Poscoe's Cameron Lumber outfit from further competition in the senior softball playoffs on Wednesday night at Athletic Park when they resume their best-of-three playoff series.

The veteran aggregation handed the millhands a 4 to 2 setback Thursday night in the series opener and another win on the midweek will advance them into the final playoff, against Jim Lackie's Longshoremen. If Brunson's are successful Wednesday, the final series will get under way Thursday night. A win for Cameron will see the third and deciding clash Thursday.

From both camps comes word that strongest possible squads will be in uniform for Wednesday's meeting and the opinion in big apple circles is that if Al Bridger can heave the same ball as he did for the Veterans this week the series will not go beyond a pair of games.

B. section nines open their playoffs next week, with Bull Bros. and H.M.C. Dockyard opening a best-of-three game series for the right to meet Harknett Fuel in the final. C section playoffs are also slated for next week and the final game of D section playoffs between Chinese Recreation Club and Esquimalt A.A. will be played.

Scores of games played last night follow: B section, Dockyard 11, Bull Bros. 5; C section, Spencers 16, Navy 3; D section, Chinese R.C. evened this section's playoff with Esquimalt by winning 11 to 8; women's league, Cardinals 11, Adverts 8.

Official final standings of teams in B and C sections and next week's schedule of games follow:

A SECTION
V.L.A. 14 4 28
Cameron Lumber 10 7 20
Brunson's Vets 6 11 12
Garrison 5 13 10
B SECTION
Harknett Fuel 13 7 26
Bull Bros. 12 8 24
H.M.C. Dockyard 11 9 22
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(Postponed game)
Adverts vs. Unitys, Lower Central. Umpire: Sayer.

MINOR BOXLA
Results of juvenile and midget boxla games last night at Victoria Sports Centre follow:
Times Terriers 15, Willows 9 (midget).
Foul Bay 20, Douglas Tire 5 (Juvenile B).
Essler's Coffee Shop 13, Oak Bay No. 2 6.

Famous Baseballers Show Here
Unquestionably one of the greatest attractions in North American baseball circles, Abe Saperstein's Ethiopian Clowns will appear in Victoria Monday and Tuesday nights to engage Victoria all-star baseballers in a two-game program at Athletic Park. Victoria Baseball Association officials announced today they had finally clinched the appearance here of this great colored club. On both evenings play will start at 6. The Ethiopians are independent colored champions of the world and their appearances should outline anything that has been presented here in the way of colored teams. They present a real combination of entertainment intermingled with major league calibre baseball. Four of the master clowns who are on the Ethiopian line-up are pictured above. They are Selassie, shortstop; Wahoo, third base; Aussa, second base; and Gerlogubi, first base.

TOURNEY SUNDAY AIR DRIVE GOLF
The mixed golf tournament to aid the air supremacy drive will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Colwood Club. It is open to men and women and will be 18 holes medal play on full handicap. The entire proceeds will be turned over to the campaign fund.

PRO-REC NEWS
Owing to the fact that evening classes have been found more convenient for the men members of the Pro-Rec out-of-door classes, two more evenings have been added to the men's schedule. The women's schedule will remain the same as before and the instructors will be on hand at all the evening classes.

To date there are 50 women registered at the open air centres and the average attendance per class is between 25 and 30. At present about 17 men are registered and the average attendance is from eight to ten.

New schedule follows:
Men and women, Victoria West Park, Monday and Thursday at 7. Men and women, Central Park, Tuesday and Friday at 7.
* Women, Beacon Hill Park, Wednesday and Friday, 2.30 to 4.

Deadly Kidney Punch Wins Zale Middleweight Crown

Angling Through in 13th Round

By "CAP" THORSEN

The next item on the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association derby agenda takes place one week tomorrow—the junior competition.

This event for little rodmen and girls, which has been growing in popularity during the last few years, is expected to attract more than 100 up-and-coming anglers.

According to reports, there will be a new bicycle for the junior derbyist weighing in the biggest fish. This has not been officially announced yet, but the hope is that Horace Beer, Mrs. Percy Stacey and George (Joker) Patton will furnish the fine award.

The meet is open to boys and girls anywhere on the island, as well as youngsters of tourists, but to qualify they must be within the age range of 8 to 16 years and members of the association.

Several angling fishermen owning launches have already signified their willingness to donate their boats for junior day. Owners of the boats will pilot the youngsters around the inlet on their fishing trips. Other owners who are willing to donate their craft and services for the day are asked to communicate with Patton at E 0511, Ray Ritchie at E 9497, or Bill Rowe at either G 8197 or G 2100 by next Wednesday. Many more boats are still needed. Junior entrants who have no boat transportation are advised to get in touch with any of the above three men.

FISHING IMPROVES
After a bad slump last Sunday, Saanich Inlet salmon fishing got back into fair stride this week, with some nice catches recorded at the various boathouses. Frank "Doc" Smith found the inlet waters much more "fertile" Wednesday than he did last Sunday.

He landed 10 beauties, including one going 19 pounds. Jimmy Elder reeled in the week's weightiest specimen, a 25-pounder, lured by a No. 8 Superlure spoon. Ian Mowat caught a 21-pounder and the angling team of Frank Ireland and George Walton reeled in a heavy basket containing salmon of the following pound weights: 19½, 17, 15, two 8, one 4. Harry Woolston's boat hooked four salmon. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson hooked a half dozen springs Thursday.

Off Oak Bay there is a fair number of salmon now. Ten Mile Point had been yielding some nice cohoes. In Esquimalt Harbor salmon are running. Good spring salmon fishing is offered at Campbell River. There are a few cohoes around, too.

On the trout front Campbell Lakes, Sproat Lake and Great Central Lake, all in the upper island region, are producing well.

DERBY NOTES
Derby titbits as seen from the press boat Pal, owned and piloted by Pop Peard: The fleet kept well scattered, reducing number of tangles. . . . More geese were registered by derbyists than Saanich geese could lay in a week. . . . Most popular alibi was that presence of blackfish in inlet put damper on fishing. Latest word is that a school of 36-blackfish was playing around in those waters early Saturday morning last. They were actually counted by a woman living on the shores of inlet. . . . The first prize-winning 19½-pounder, reeled in by Fred Wilkey, was smallest fish to cop top award in club derbies. Smaller ones took first prize boats last year. . . . "Tough luck" angler in derby was H. Bryon. In the dying minutes of the derby everybody at Brentwood could practically visualize the power boat snugged in the Bryon boat. But, suddenly, up bobs Wilkey to scuttle Bryon's chances of taking the prize with a fish 10 ounces heavier. Bryon's fish weighed 19.2. . . . The veteran of the Sunday angling army was H. T. Fitzsimmons, 89 years young. "I've got my sights trained on the \$1,200 car in the August 25 derby," he declared. . . . An orchid or two should be handed out to Patton and his hard-working committee for such excellent organization of the derby. It was perfect. . . . There were 430 entrants fishing. The membership now stands at 545. . . . Among the Brentwood angling fleet's newest craft seen in action on Sunday was Archie Carmichael's. It's a backyard job done by the owner himself, and a real credit to him.

MEN'S SINGLES
J. McPherson defeated R. Jackson, 6-1, 6-3.
R. Butler defeated J. Stewart, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
H. Davey defeated H. Reed, 6-0, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES
Miss Peden and Wilkinson defeated Mr. and Mrs. Keyes, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Miss M. Rice-Jones and Wood defeated Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Miss Parkinson and Miss Taylor defeated Miss Hemmingsen and Miss Wells, 8-6, 7-5.

Hand Not Broken
Dr. H. T. Buckner, who set Hostak's hand after the Chicago break, examined the hand after the fight and said "it wasn't even swollen. No, it was not broken. It just stung him a couple of times." Zale's bad hand was found to be a sprain, but nothing serious.

Tony went over to Hostak's dressing room after the fight. "You're going to be a champion for a long time," Al told him. "You can hit like the devil. I just couldn't take 'em, try as I might. You really hurt."

Marino said the discouraged Hostak would lay off for a while, then return to the ring and try to win the title for a third time. "But he won't return to the ring until he gets back his confidence in his left hand," Marino promised.

And Tony? "Boy, it feels swell to be a champion."

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Admission 25c Children 10c

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Hostak All Through in 13th Round

SEATTLE (AP)—A hard-punching Polish boy from Gary, Ind., steel mills was the new owner of the National Boxing Association's middleweight championship today, and he owes his newly won bauble to a kidney punch.

Tony Zale, the handsome 26-year-old blond battler, won the crown last night with a 13th round technical knockout over Al Hostak of Seattle. Tony weighed 158, Hostak 158½.

Hostak, with iron chin and brittle hands, had never been on the floor before, much less knocked out, but Zale floored him thrice—not with blows to the jaw, but with deadly right-hand kidney punches which drew loud "oofs" from Hostak as they landed.

After Hostak went down helpless for the third time, Referee Benny Leonard, the former lightweight champion, headed the towel waving of Hostak's manager, Eddie Marino, and stopped the slaughter.

The outcome merely continued the current confusion over who's the champion middleweight, the only change being a new male lead in the N.B.A.'s production. Ken Overlin, the Virginia ex-sailor, is recognized as champion in New York and California.

Whether Zale meets Overlin "all depends on what turns up after we return east Sunday," Zale's co-managers, Sam Pian and Art Winch, said.

LACKED CONFIDENCE
The Hostak who took the whipping before some 15,000 fans last night wasn't the same Hostak who blasted his way to the title with kayoes over Freddie Steele and later over Solly Kreiger.

Al was a worried boy—worried over whether his hands would hold up. He lacked confidence and his timing was off, and Zale took three of the first four rounds.

Al rained dozens of blows at Tony in the fifth to take that round, but the sturdy Zale usually wound up by taking the play away from the champion. Hostak was awarded the ninth because of a low blow, and that was the last time he had an edge.

Zale put a cut under Hostak's left eye in the sixth, and by the 10th had both the Seattle boy's peepers puffed up like red Christmas tree bulbs.

In the 10th Tony hurt the back of his left hand, and during the rest, his managers told him to shift to a right hand attack. It was sound advice, because the right began to pay dividends as Tony belted away at Hostak's ribs.

Hostak winced and yelled "ouch" in the 11th as he hurt his own left hand, the one that was broken in the first Zale fight in Chicago. He carried it around like he was looking for a shelf to stow it on the rest of the fight, and it was then just a matter of time for Zale.

A right to the kidneys in the 12th brought a loud "oof" from Hostak as he hit the floor for the first time since he was in swaddling clothes. He bounced around on his knees like they were twin pogo sticks as he peered frantically from his puffed eyes and groped for a handhold on the ropes. He took a nine count.

The same scene was re-enacted twice in the 13th. Another kidney punch and Al took eight counts. Zale pummeled him mercilessly and Al went down again from one of those rib-smashers, and the fight was stopped after a minute and 20 seconds of the round.

HAND NOT BROKEN
Dr. H. T. Buckner, who set Hostak's hand after the Chicago break, examined the hand after the fight and said "it wasn't even swollen. No, it was not broken. It just stung him a couple of times." Zale's bad hand was found to be a sprain, but nothing serious.

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Burrards Grab Lacrosse Lead

VANCOUVER (CP)—The stretch drive for the leadership of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League is now on and fans probably will be treated to a photo finish when the last league game is played just a month hence.

Vancouver Burrards last night grabbed first spot by defeating Richmond Farmers 20 to 13, to take a one-point lead over New Westminster Adanacs. Burrards and Farmers were tied for second place before the match, each with 20 points.

While New Westminster Salmonbellies and North Shore Indians fight it out for the cellar position, these three are expected to battle neck and neck at the top.

WILSON & CABELDU

What if it has done 10,000?

You know as well as we do that that's nothing in the life of a 1939 Ford De Luxe 4-door Sedan. And this one's in beautiful shape, both mechanically and in appearance. All the famous Ford features that go with a De Luxe model including a Heater and Defroster. If you had bought this one new you'd still be tickled with its performance, but buying it today you save several hundred. Price is only \$935.

**WILSON
AND
CABELDU**
800 YATES ST.
AND AT DUNCAN
OPEN TONIGHT

★ Victorians Urged TO TELL TOURISTS TO TRY TERRY'S

For half a century Victoria's own Department Drug Store has been the place where tourists and residents alike have found the best value in the city. We suggest that you can help tourists by telling them about Terry's. Tell them that Terry's is a good place to enjoy (economically) Breakfast, Lunch, Afternoon Tea, Dinner, Supper. Tell them it's THE place for fast Kodak service. Tell them it's the kind of Drug Store that has nearly everything and that its Information Bureau knows nearly everything. And tell them, too, that they can enjoy a long, cool, genuine Coca-Cola at the long, cool, Soda Fountain. Terry's, Fort at Douglas.

Overnight Entries At Vancouver

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada, seven furlongs: Dry Hills 106, Wexford Boy 116, Ynoea 111, Sis Simony 111, Maymint 111, Arabian Love 111, Jungle Hen 111, Piroly 111, Also eligible: Maizie B 111, Billy Easter 116, Canadian Capers 116, Sunny Colleen 111.

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada, seven furlongs: Somers 109, Bonnyrigg 106, Winged Lady 106, Virgilia 104, Willie Marcus 111, Ebony Stick 116, Ascot Jane 106, Cache Creek 116. Also eligible: Rusty Mum 111, Miss Montrose 101, Patage 111, Kaywood 116.

Third race—Allowances, purse, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Hi-Glenny 107, Jelsweep 113, Stokesley 110, Joey 109, Chantann 116, Sunny Park 104, Be Mine 114, Pandomint 114. Also eligible: Blue Yank 103, Stevenson 111.

Fourth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Jonie's Girl 109, Mrs. M.J. 109, Fay Park 102, Small Mortgage 109, Multiscu 109, Selfish Joss 104, Dodd 114, Ida's 109. Also eligible: Vanbank 114, Wildtop 114, Althorp Park 109, Iron Mountain 114.

Fifth race, the Seattle handicap, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Sedburgh 115, Just Betty 105, Livery's Cop 120, Hi Duke 107, Dark Verse 112, Hi Lester 105, J.E. Bridges 105, Mrs. Davidson entry, J.C. J. Gamble entry.

Sixth race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth—Masked Marvel 117, Snap judgment 112, Naperton 112, "Lady Gold 104, "Hauoli 112, Jelsweep 111, "Cisco Kid 102, "Irish Flag 105.

Also eligible: Master Beau 114, "Just Mrs. 104, "Thistle Air 112, "Hilton entry.

Seventh race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Beauty Warm 104, "Legata 106, Stolen Color 113, "Bowersu Su 104, "Lady Lakeside 103, Maid of Brox 98, Valerie Jean 103.

H.J. Percy entry.

Eighth race—Hurdles, purse, four-year-olds and up, one mile and nine-sixteenths: Ben Wiggins 137, Boy O'Mine 137, Tromp Orm 142, Quince Lad 142, Sugar Cookie 137, Red Devil 130, also eligible, Greenwald 135, Wrags 135, Silver Fur 142, Shawngian 130.

Substitute race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Rag Carpet 104, Lasswade 102, Kneec Action 114, Buddy's Choice 109, Iranian 109, Halstead 109, My Gentleman 114, Fiddle-dee-dee 114. Also eligible: Grisons 109, Once in Awhile 104, Bell Rap 109.

Substitute race—Three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Dark Devil 114, Ynomis 102, Miss Ogden 109, Bill's Rose 103, Miss Noyes 109, Sunny May 109, Ladino 114, Hasty Day 114. Also eligible: Volstead 114, Frenchman 114, Miss Swiftish 104.

* Apprentice allowance claimed.

Delighted with Vancouver Island are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, prominent residents of Washington, D.C., who are spending a few days at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Lansburgh is senior partner in Lansburgh and Brothers, Washington's greatest department store, which was established 80 years ago. Yesterday they went to Butchart Gardens, where Mr. Lansburgh took 3,000 feet of colored picture of the flowers.

TO ENGLAND...

Expertly Packed Food Sent Daily Overseas
Tea Now Added to Rations—2 Ozs. Per Week
Send Butter, Bacon, Tea and Sugar—5-lb Limit
CANNED BUTTER—Postage Paid
1 lb., 87¢; 2 lbs., \$1.50; 4 lbs., \$2.75

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
PHONE G 7181 COR. CORMORANT and STORE

Fried Chicken Dinners
SERVED FROM 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
75c SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C. 75c

VISITORS TO VICTORIA

For complete Drug and Sundry Service call on us. Perfumes, Toiletries and Kodaks. We emphasize the efficiency of our Prescription Department.

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Sts. Phone G 2112

White and Pastel
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DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
1321 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 7532

Goldstream Mine Rush Related

Twenty-two gold mines operated within 15 miles of Victoria in the years 1863-64. E. A. McKelvie, president of the Victoria section of the B.C. Historical Association, told members of the organization at their annual field day at Goldstream this afternoon.

The gathering was held at the scene of the gold rush, and old workings, both placer and lode, were traced along the banks of the stream.

Unlike most of the early day gold excitement, Mr. McKelvie pointed out, the stampede to Goldstream was mainly for the staking of quartz properties. It was this that led to the abandonment of the field without it having been fully tested to depth. The majority of the miners in the country at that time were placer workers, and when the rich gravels of Leech River were discovered by Dr. Robert Brown's exploration expedition on July 19, 1864, Goldstream was abandoned and has never been worked since.

Quoting from musty records, the speaker revealed that there was a surprising amount of activity in the area. He listed 22 mines that were operated during the nine months following the discovery of gold in the area. He also disclosed that assays in free gold ran from modest sums to as high as \$1,557.46. One property made a return of a fabulous character, when the Bank of British North America analysis of "half a bushel of fragments" gave a valuation of \$11,000. Gold was valued for assay purposes in those days at from \$14 to \$18 an ounce.

Discovery of the Goldstream deposits resulted from one of the last official acts of Sir James Douglas as governor. Shortly before his retirement from office he sent out a party of four prospectors to look for gold. They were absent about a week or 10 days, when they returned with news of having found placer gravels in a small creek that ran into Gold or Deadman's River. Publication of this news on the morning of October 19 started the rush.

Placer workings were not as remunerative as anticipated, but wages could be made. Prospectors found quartz veins. These were followed, and staked when assays showed the existence of free gold.

On November 18, 1865, an assay made by J. H. Cowling, from "the St. George lead," gave a return of 12 ounces 6 dwts. in gold, which at \$14 an ounce was valued at \$172.

The outcroppings in the district were reported to be from 18 inches to a width of 12 feet.

On the same day, Mr. McKelvie said, the Panometer Company samples returned \$430 to the ton.

It was the Britannia Company, working high up on the creek, that obtained on January 28 values of \$1,557.46 in gold and \$2.57 in silver.

The assumption is that these were from selected samples, but importance was attached to a bulk assay made at San Francisco from 940 lbs. of quartz from the Panometer, which gave returns at the rate of \$36.95 in gold and \$17.61 in silver.

The spectacular "half bushel of fragments" that gave \$11,000 to the ton was from a shaft sunk beside the stream, and in which water was controlled with difficulty. Here at a depth of 18 feet, in the presence of Governor Kennedy and other notables, a shot was fired, and the rock was taken in to Victoria for analysis. This was shortly before activities on the creek ceased with the discovery of the Leech River diggings.

VANCOUVER TRIES TO KEEP VISITORS

United States tourists are being discouraged in Vancouver from crossing to the island and Victoria.

"We didn't believe what they said we'd find if we came," one tourist from California said. "And needless to say we are glad we're here. We have heard so much about the city and island at home."

A gas station attendant in Vancouver said that forest fires were so bad that the smoke made it necessary to burn car lights during the day.

"They told us in Vancouver the road from Nanaimo to Victoria was terrible and that few people drove on it at night," another visitor from the United States reported.

Matric Results Out Monday

Results of the departmental examinations for junior and senior matriculation students will be announced in Monday's issue of The Times.

PIONEER CHURCH WORKER PASSES

Joseph Henry Baker, a well-known resident of Victoria for 60 years, died this morning at his home, 1885 St. Ann Street, Oak Bay, after an illness of two years. Born in Chesley, Ont., Mr.



LATE JOSEPH H. BAKER

Baker received his education and early business experience in that province, coming west as a young man. For 20 years he conducted the leading boot and shoe business in Victoria. He was a member of the city's aldermanic board in 1912-1913, and in that capacity acted as chairman of the fire wardens.

Always deeply interested in social reforms and religious matters, Mr. Baker was a respected member of the Metropolitan Church for over 50 years. During that time he held every lay office in the life of the church, being a member of its governing board for 40 years. On his retirement from the board three years ago, he was made an honorary life member.

Mr. Baker is survived by his widow, at the family residence; two daughters, Mrs. Carron Jameson, Victoria, and Mrs. Harvey Sutherland, Vancouver, and two grandchildren.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell will conduct services at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2. Interment at Royal Oak.

NATIVE DAUGHTER DIES, AGED 72

Mrs. Elizabeth Genevieve Haldon Sangster, who was born in South Saanich 72 years ago, died this morning at her home, 168 South Turner Street. She leaves her widower, George, at home; two sons, Alex and George, North Saanich, and five daughters, Mrs. Catherine Sylvester, Mrs. Genevieve Rogers, Mrs. Alice McMillan, and the Misses Margaret and John Sangster, one brother, John Haldon, all of this city, and eight grandchildren.

Private services will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 2 at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. T. R. Lancaster officiating. Interment at Royal Oak. No flowers, by request.

HARRIS—William John Harris, 20, of Sooke, died suddenly this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was born in Pontiac, Michigan, and had lived in the Sooke district 18 years. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harris at Otter Point and an uncle and other relatives here. The funeral will be on Monday at 3.30 from Hayward's, followed by burial at Colwood. Rev. S. Lundie will officiate.

RICHARDS—Mrs. Mary Richards, 45 Cook Street, died yesterday, after a long illness. She was born in Cornwall, England, and had lived here many years. Her husband, Oliver Richards, died 11 years ago. She leaves a daughter, Miss Florence M. Richards, at home, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. O. Richards, and one grandchild. Funeral will be from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Monday at 11. Rev. J. R. Fife officiating. Burial will be at Ross Bay.

PHILLIPS—William David Phillips, 68, died yesterday at the family residence, 2280 Central Avenue. He was born in London, England, and had lived in Victoria 33 years. He leaves a widow, three sons, Donald of Vancouver, Eric of Victoria and William of Calgary, one daughter, Mrs. L. F. Deall of Victoria, and six grandchildren. The funeral will be from McCall's Monday at 2. Rev. O. L. Jull officiating, followed by interment at Colwood. It is requested no flowers be sent.

WEST—Sidney West, widely-known street car conductor of Victoria, died suddenly this morning at his residence, 1610 Pembroke Street. He was born in England and had been a resident of Victoria for 30 years. He leaves a widow in Victoria, two brothers and two sisters in England, a sister-in-law, Mrs. A. West, and a nephew and cousin in Victoria. The remains are at Hayward's.

Many Ways to Aid Air Drive

Victoria's Air Supremacy drive will continue for another week.

Tomorrow the directors of the Royal Colwood Golf Club will open the course to members of all city clubs. An entrance fee of 50 cents will be charged and the entire proceeds will be turned over to the campaign funds. There will be 18 holes of medal play on handicap, commencing at 11 a.m. Entrants will select their own partners and arrange their starting times.

From campaign headquarters on the ground floor of the Scollard Building, Douglas Street, Mrs. Ethel Reese Burns, well-known dramatist, will talk over a public address system three times daily, at 11.30 a.m., 3 p.m., and 5 p.m. It will be broadcast on the street and will take the form of a special appeal to tourists and children to support the drive by making a personal contribution toward buying planes for Pacific coast defense. Mrs. Reese Burns is also speaking over CFCT every morning at 11.

Merchants in the city are co-operating with the drive by putting special air force displays in their windows. Kelway's restaurant on Douglas Street is offering a special "Silver Trail" menu and is donating 10 per cent of the receipts to the campaign fund.

On Tuesday at 3 o'clock Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor and honorary president of the Women's Air Services Auxiliary, which is sponsoring the drive, will inspect the committee rooms in the Scollard Building.

Five cases of pop and light drinks were donated by the Crystal Spring Soda Water Company and five dozen by the Old English Beverage Company to be served to the members of the Kinsman's Boys' Band and the R.C. A.F. Band, who played throughout the city today.

The drive's quaintest contribution yesterday came from three tiny tots who added up their respective ages of five, nine and 11 and saved pennies to that amount which they handed in to the fund. Larger donations were also received. A cheque for \$500 was received from E. W. Gale and another cheque for \$340 was sent in from the Greek citizens in Victoria.

VICTORIA ATHLETE TO ALBERTA POST

Jimmy Panton of Kelowna, prominent British Columbia athlete, who has been attending Provincial Normal School here during the past year, has been appointed director of physical education at the University of Alberta, according to word received in the city today.

Panton is well known to Victorians through his active association with Archie McKinnon, physical director of the Y.M.C.A. The interior boy has helped conduct classes at the association, and has also assisted McKinnon in the "Flying Y" track and field athletics.

Panton is a graduate of the University of B.C. and University of Washington.

He placed second in the broad jump at the British Empire Games two years ago in Australia.

CLUB SPEAKERS

Robert H. "Ben" Davis of the New York Sun, will address next Thursday's luncheon of the Rotary Club in the Empress Hotel. His subject will be "Disorganized Europe."

The Kiwanis Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday, will be host to a party of 50 Kiwanians and their wives from Olympia, Wash., during a capital-to-capital goodwill visit. Washington State officials will attend and Premier Pattullo, Mayor McGavin and Reed Paigo Clark, U.S. consul, will be among the guests of the local club.

Details of the International convention of Gyros at Toronto and the district convention at Portland, will be told members of the Gyro Club at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel Monday. W. C. Hudson and Louis Glazen will describe the Toronto conclave, and Art Minnis will recount details of the district session.

B.C. Funeral Chapel and the funeral will take place Tuesday at 3.30, with interment at Colwood.

SUTHERLAND—Rev. J. L. W. McLean conducted last rites yesterday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for Jessie MacLeod Sutherland, interment was at Royal Oak, the following acting as pallbearers: A. Vallant, G. Sutherland, W. F. Steers, P. Gibson, A. W. Rowles and C. Hawkins. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company was in charge of funeral arrangements.

TOWN TOPICS

Painters and Decorators' Local Union will meet Monday evening at 8 in the Labor Hall.

Members of the Victoria Boys' Band are asked to meet tonight at the bandroom, Pandora Avenue, at 7.15.

Kathryn Hulme of New York City, publicity director of the Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service arrived in Victoria today and conferred with Miss Daphne Covern-ton, the local Ask Mr. Foster representative, with headquarters at the Empress Hotel.

The Saanich Volunteer Defence Training Company will hold a joint parade with the Britannia Branch Training Company next Wednesday at the Experimental Station, East Road at 7.30 p.m. After the parade the companies will adjourn to the Farmers' Pavilion for coffee and sandwiches.

The Family Welfare Association would like to obtain furniture to help re-establish a family after a long siege of unemployment. Anyone who has living-room or dining-room furniture not in use is asked to telephone G 2913, and it will be called for.

A meeting of former members of the Royal Air Force to organize an association, will be held Monday night at 8, in auditorium of the Army and Navy Veterans' Club. All former members of the Royal Air Force are invited. Flying Officer H. J. Hollingham of Vancouver will be speaker.

Court Victoria No. 8930, Ancient Order of Foresters' social committee has been elected as follows: Bro. E. A. Blethman, chairman, and Bros. S. Popham, D. M. Robinson, Moody, A. Playfair, Grainger and Glass. Five dollars was given to the Red Cross.

Want Lumbering In Insurance Plan

Changing its plans in view of the speed with which parliament is dealing with the measure, the B.C. Government decided today to make representations on the national unemployment insurance act by telegraph.

Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, had planned to make a personal submission on the bill, but the Commons yesterday gave it second reading and immediately turned it over to a select committee for examination. Mr. Pearson would probably arrive in Ottawa too late to make an effective case.

The minister of labor said B.C. is mainly concerned with putting workers in the lumber industry under the bill. They are now specifically excluded, largely on the grounds that variation in unemployment in the industry would disrupt the financial aspects of the scheme.

Mr. Pearson said he is wiring Hon. Norman MacLarty, federal labor minister, and the B.C. members in the House, to the effect the variance in lumber employment is not serious enough to damage the scheme.

"We have information, for instance, that the lumber industries of Washington and Oregon are included in the U.S. scheme," he said.

"They have a basis for calculating the variance in employment and also for suspending the scheme when there is an enforced shutdown."

"These principles might be applied in covering the B.C. lumber industry. They also open the way for inclusion of several of our other seasonal occupations."

ISLAND PIPERS TO HOLD 'AT HOME'

The Vancouver Island Pipers' Society will hold their annual "at home" in the auditorium of Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, commencing at 7.30 next Saturday evening.

Visiting pipers and drummers to the Highland Games will be guests of the society.

The pipers' "at home" forms a co-operative gesture to the Highland Games organizers, who are contributing all their days takings to the newly-created Scottish war fund, a fund to be used to further Canada's war effort.

Dog Makes Change On Silver Trail

Cleverness tried to ensure for one of Victoria's brighter dogs today.

Accompanying its mistress on a leash downtown, the dog halted while its owner stopped to add a quarter to the Silver Trail. Whether the canine thought the donation too generous or whether it disapproved of the scheme, it picked up two dime pieces in change.

Guards on the trail took the money back.

It was not a Scotch terrier.

Saanich Tops Home Building

Saanich led Greater Victoria in volume and value in the construction field this week with a list of 17 permits, including 10 homes. Total values amounted to \$24,120.

Papers were taken out in that municipality as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Deacon, Reynolds Road, five rooms, \$3,000; Reginald M. Hincks, Tudor Avenue, seven rooms, \$3,000; J. Moreton, Arbutus Road, two rooms, \$1,400; Blisa Singh, two permits for five-room houses on Cloverdale Avenue, each costing \$1,700; M. H. Payne, Carman Street, four rooms, \$1,800; J. Main, Cook Street, four rooms, \$1,800; Thomas W. Moss, Cedar Hill Cross Road, five rooms, \$2,250; Quadra Street, five rooms, \$3,000; Obed Avenue, four rooms, \$2,700.

CITY ACTIVE

Permits for two homes, one duplex, wood bunkers, an office building and a small store and warehouse were included among Victoria's 11 permits covering values of \$15,953 issued during the week.

One of the houses, for which a permit was issued today, is being built for L. K. O'Neil at 869 Richmond Road. The home is a single family residence of five rooms costing \$3,300.

The Canadian Paint and Paper Co. Ltd. secured papers for a \$1,000 one-story brick store and warehouse at 845 Cormorant St. In Esquimalt two permits were issued. One went to Edward Tonitron for a four-room cedar-siding dwelling to be erected at 904 Colville Road at a cost of \$1,500, and the other to Frank Elston for a five-room stucco house to be built at 338 Admirals Road at a cost of \$3,000.

Three permits were issued for dwellings in Oak Bay this week. A. W. Melbush, 893 Victoria Avenue, took out papers to erect a six-room, \$3,000 home. Other papers went to Townsend and Bissenden, 1020 Falkland Road, six rooms, \$3,000, and Ed. Holmes, 812 Transit Road, five rooms, \$2,800.

Huge Opium Seizure

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—United States customs service today seized 17 pounds of narcotics in the boiler room of the Japanese freighter Nanman Maru, a Japanese sailor, K. Wada, was arrested.

At illegal sale prices the drugs were said to be worth "a couple of hundred thousand dollars."

Oat Leaves Marked

MOOSE JAW (CP)—Confirmation that oat leaves are this year bearing a distinctive letter mark as was the case in the armistice year of 1918 came today when oat leaves were brought into Moose Jaw from the farm of Joe Redmond, 12 miles northeast of the city.

Each leaf is distinctly marked with a "B" which, according to the experts, denotes the war will end in victory for the British.

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Loans made on furniture or auto. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Money usually the same day.
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\$125 18.13 17.06 11.82
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To Discuss Relief With Government

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Union of British Columbia Municipalities will hold its annual convention in Revelstoke in September, it was decided at a closed meeting of the executives here last night.

Mayor Andrew McGavin of Victoria and R. R. W. Sewell, Victoria, union secretary, were empowered to discuss regulations cutting single men from relief with the provincial government.

The executive endorsed a resolution from the Vancouver city council calling for a declaration of citizenship by all persons registering property.

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Beds; clean, comfortable; beach, B.R.
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at Sooke Rd.; private beach; fully fur-
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bungalow, good water and outbuild-
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SEVEN ROOMS AND BATHROOM, BASE-
ment, furnace, fireplace, garage, nice
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FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM, BASE-
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One Acre, at Royal Oak, only 12 minutes
drive from town, with city water, fruit
trees and small fruit, poultry house. Also
a Bungalow of five rooms, with basement,
fireplace, sitting-room, three bed-
rooms with closets, pantry, kitchen, nook
and three-piece bathroom. \$2,700
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2 1/2 ACRES, 1200-1300 ACRES, \$200
to \$10,000—1 1/2 acres: \$300—2 acres: \$500
Best soil, beautiful trees, electricity, city water;
growing new area, 4-mile circle, for plan-
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FISH AND CHIPS AND OYSTER PAR-
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geous view of city, Sooke Hills and
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Two houses near Quadra Primary
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MAYLAND-DOUGLASS
JAMES MAITLAND-DOUGLASS,
DECEASED.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all
creditors and other persons having any
claims or demands upon or against the
estate of James St. Leger—Maitland-
Douglass (otherwise James Maitland-Doug-
lass) late of 1029 Cook Street, in the City
of Victoria, in the Province of British
Columbia (formerly of the City of Dun-
can, in the said Province), who died at the
City of Victoria aforesaid on the 11th day
of May, A.D. 1940, and probate of whose
Will and Codicil thereto has been granted
by the Supreme Court of British Colum-
bia to Alexander Maclean, the executor
in the said Will named, are hereby
required to send particulars in writing of
their claims to the said executor, at
203-204 Hibben-Bone Building, 1122 Gov-
ernment Street, Victoria, B.C., on or
before the 31st day of August, A.D. 1940,
after which date the said executor will
proceed to distribute the assets of the
said deceased amongst the parties entitled
thereto, having regard to the claims of
which the said executor has then and
not be liable for the assets, or any part
thereof, so distributed to the said parties
of whose claim the said executor has not
had notice at the time of distribution.
DATED the 20th day of July, A.D. 1940.

ALEX. MACLEAN,
203-204 Hibben-Bone Building, Victoria,
B.C., Executor of the Will of James St. Leger
Maitland-Douglass (otherwise James Maitland-
Douglass), deceased.

NOTICE!
I, VIRGINIA MARRION, of the City of
Victoria, hereby give notice that I will not
be responsible for any debts whatsoever,
whether or howsoever incurred by my
husband, ORMAND MARRION, believed to
be in Montreal.
VIRGINIA MARRION.
31 Bennett,
Solicitor.

NOTICE
Certificated Masters, Mates and Engineers
THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT is seeking to check the availability
of all certificated masters, mates, and engineers to Canada. All persons
holding masters' mates' or engineers' certificates of competency or service are
requested to furnish the following particulars to the Marine Services Branch
of the Department of Transport at Ottawa:
Name, age, and address, also details of certificate (grade, type, and number).
If at present employed, the name of vessel, rank, and date of discharge.
Shipping contract in which at present or formerly employed.
Approximate time served at sea and rank held at that time in the past five years.
Any other useful information relative to qualifications and experience.
V. J. SMART, Deputy Minister.

LAKE HILL PLAY
On Monday a mixed rinks com-
petition will be played at the Lake
Hill Club, under the auspices of
the women's section of the club,
with the proceeds being turned
over to the Red Cross.

There will be a table of home-
cooking, candy and flowers for
sale and a "jack-touching" com-
petition.

The draw for the afternoon play
will take place at 2.15 and the
evening game at 7.15.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
ENGLISH BONE CHINA
INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED
PERIOD ARTS LTD.
NOVELTIES, FLOWERS, FRUIT
SO DIFFICULT TO FIND AT PRESENT
\$10 PORT ST. E1214

CANADIAN-MADE SOUVENIRS
OF ALL KINDS
Artistic Studio 615 Port Street

ETHEL V. MAYNARD GIFT SHOP
MOVING TO 948 FORT ST.
UNUSUAL GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

LADIES!
IF YOU HAVE DIFFICULTY
IN SELECTING GLOVES
LET US DRAFT AN INDIVIDUAL
AND MAKE YOU
A PAIR OF TAILORED-MADE GLOVES
KILIAN CRAFTS G3621

HAND-WEAVER TREDS
CASHMERE CAMEL HAIR
AND ALL SCOTCH TREDS
Belmont Bldg. North Side Empress Hotel

HEALTHY FOODS
1035 FORT—Vegetable Confections
Raw Sugar Candy, Marmalade, Jam
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INDIAN CRAFT SHOP—Sweaters, Toteus,
Buckskin Coats, Moccasins, Totem Poles,
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JEWELRY
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
W. J. STODARD
804 FORT ST. (Near Government)

LEATHER GOODS
Take Home a Good English
Leather Billiard Selection.
McMARTIN'S, 715 YATES ST.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF
SAANICH
Tenders are being called for the supply
of one Business Coupe for this Muni-
cipality, to be colored Fire Department Red
and lettered "Saanich Municipality."
Registration and license not included.
Tenders to be sealed and marked "Fire
Department Coupe" and must be in the
hands of the Municipal Clerk not later
than 5 p.m., Monday, July 29th.

WILFRED A. GREENE,
Clerk of the Municipal Council,
Saanich Municipality.

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On Sheltered Bay

OAK BAY WATERFRONT
6-ROOM BUNGALOW—Reception hall,
living-room with fireplace, glass doors
to dining-room, cabinet kitchen,
laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath-
room, extra bedroom in attic, cement
basement hot-air furnace, garage, boat-
house. Fine view. Good sale price,
\$3500 on terms.

See T. B. Monk
J. H. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD.
118 Pemberton Bldg. E 9212

Many Games in Duncan Tourney

DUNCAN—Play in the annual
Covichan open tennis tourna-
ment commenced on the South
Covichan courts yesterday and
by the time knocking-off time
came in sight, many excellent
matches had been played and the
second round and semifinals had
been played in most of the sections.

Colin Milne of Vancouver won
two rounds of singles without
battling an eye and was favorite
to step to the fore in the finals.

Eric Leney of Cowichan, A. C.
Brand and E. Cox of Victoria
reached the semifinals.

Paula Merrix of Victoria was
favored to walk off with the
women's singles honors. Anna
Peden of Victoria reached the
final round.

Complete results follow:

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES
First Round
C. Milne, Vancouver, defeated J. Kellogg,
Belt Spring, 6-2, 6-2.
E. Cox, Victoria, defeated J. Kellogg,
Belt Spring, 6-2, 6-2.
A. C. Brand, Victoria, defeated H. Mac-
Kenzie, Broughton, 6-1, 6-2.
A. C. Brand, Victoria, defeated E. Mc-
Callum, Victoria, 6-1, 6-2.
H. Schwenker, Victoria, defeated C.
Marshall, Victoria, 6-2, 6-4.
E. Cox, Victoria, defeated A. Stevenson,
Vancouver, 7-5, 6-3.

Second Round
Milne defeated Temple, 6-5, 6-8.
Brand defeated Brand, 6-2, 6-2.
Cox defeated J. Stevenson, 7-5, 6-2.
E. Cox defeated J. Stevenson, 7-5, 6-2.

WOMEN'S OPEN SINGLES
First Round
Paula Merrix, Victoria, defeated Diana
Shaw, Cowichan, 6-1, 6-1.
Kay Green, Victoria, defeated Miss H.
Rea, Shawinigan, 6-4, 6-0.
Mrs. Manville defeated Miss A. Leask,
Cherry Point, 9-7, 6-1.
Kay Green, Victoria, defeated Mrs.
Whitson, Cowichan, 6-3, 6-2.

Second Round
Kay Green, Victoria, defeated Mrs. Manville,
Victoria, 6-3, 6-3.
Paula Merrix, Victoria, defeated Kay Green,
Victoria, 6-3, 6-3.

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES
A. Brand and E. McCallum, Victoria, de-
feated I. Temple and C. Marshall, Vic-
toria, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Finals
Milne and Stevenson, Victoria, defeated
Cox and Kellogg, Victoria, 11-9, 2-6, 9-7.

WOMEN'S OPEN DOUBLES
Paula Merrix and Anna Peden defeated
A. Leask and P. Jackson, Cowichan, 6-0,
7-5.

MIXED OPEN DOUBLES
Schwenker and Miss G. Rice defeated
Olson and Miss Olson, 6-4, 6-4.

Second Round
Brand and Paula Merrix, Victoria, de-
feated A. Leask and Miss A. Leask,
6-5, 6-0.
Schwenker and Miss G. Rice defeated
Lambourne and Miss T. Bord-Wallis,
6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES
THE LONDON HILK CO. 721 VIEW
Visit This Store. See Our Splendid Stock
of Woolen Goods. Very Special Values

WOLENS
ENTIRE STOCK AT SALE PRICES
FINEST IMPORTED SWEATER COATS,
PULLOVERS, KNITTED SUITS, BLANKETS

TREASURE TROVE
909 GOVERNMENT

LAKE HILL PLAY
On Monday a mixed rinks com-
petition will be played at the Lake
Hill Club, under the auspices of
the women's section of the club,
with the proceeds being turned
over to the Red Cross.

There will be a table of home-
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The draw for the afternoon play
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KILIAN CRAFTS G

The Grand Fleet Waits

British Navy Ready For Any Invasion

LONDON (AP)—The threat of invasion which weighs heavily tonight on all Britain's fighting services is heaviest on the Royal Navy which has assumed new duties giving it a vital share of the defence of Britain not only at sea, but also in the air and on land.

Officers are quick to remind landlubbers that this is nothing new. The navy, they point out, operated armoured cars in the defence of Antwerp in the last war and naval infantry brigades fought in the low countries and at Gallipoli.

Many coast defence guns are naval, and naval operated. Naval experts have loaned their experience to army artillerymen faced with the problem of fighting ships from the shore.

Only "incredibly good spotting" can put these guns out of action, their officers declare.

"A direct hit by a bomb or shell might shut us up, said one. "Even so, the chances of the latter are less here than at sea. A man of war can be hit by a shell which hits the water first and ricochets on to the target."

Shore batteries are only part of the navy's contribution. Naval anti-aircraft guns guard vital ports and bases.

Possible landing points near the naval bases are covered by the rifles and machine guns of marines supplementing the army. Mobile anti-aircraft units, accompanied by parties of heavily armed seamen, patrol roads and countryside near these ports.

The navy has turned to its new work with great efficiency. Youngsters who declare they "joined the navy to go to sea" are digging in along Britain's coasts.

Officers who long for heaving decks of destroyers command batteries in the midst of deserted resort towns and live, as one said, "like kings in four-room suites at the best hotel."

The fleet arm will co-operate with the Royal Air Force in attacking sea-borne invaders. It put great faith in its Skua aircraft, a combination fighter and dive-bomber type, which naval aviators fly and prefer to the Royal Air Force Hurricanes and Spitfires.

(The Skua is a two-seated dive bomber monoplane designed for the fleet arm and made by Blackburn Aircraft Limited.)

Navy fliers also rely on torpedo-carrying aircraft to smash sea-borne invaders. These weapons, they say, would be "very effective" against transports and warships.

But the greatest naval weapon

lies hidden somewhere at sea or in fog-shrouded bases—the grand fleet.

If, and the navy hopes, Germany launches her invasion by sea, supported by the strongest units of her fleet, then this armada will seek action. Naval observers believe the inevitable result would be a British triumph.

But if the Germans come in first, small ships protected by submarines, destroyers and mine-laying aircraft, the navy's burden will shift to light cruisers, destroyers, submarine and trawlers which thus far have borne the task of blockading Germany.

Brodeur Urges Splendid Navy

VANCOUVER—Canada must maintain a permanent and very efficient navy in the future, in the opinion of Commodore Victor G. Brodeur, commander-in-charge at the Esquimalt barracks of the Canadian Navy.

"An efficient navy is just as vital to a prosperous peace as it is in wartime," he told members of the Vancouver Junior Board of Trade at their luncheon yesterday.

He likened sea power to a form of insurance which must be taken out well in advance of necessity.

"A soldier can be trained within 12 months, but it takes six years to train a seaman," he said. "We have been especially fortunate in Canada in having a fine organization of naval volunteer reserves to meet expansion demands and an excellent training system that was ready to train more. Already we have expanded our training facilities five times."

Commodore Brodeur, with Mrs. Brodeur, later attended launching of H.M.C.S. Banff, christened by Mrs. E. W. Hamber.

At the christening Rev. Arthur Bischlager and Rev. Father A. B. Wood, naval chaplains from Esquimalt offered prayers. Others from Esquimalt at the launching included Engineer Captain G. L. Stephens and Mrs. Stephens, Shipyard Commander and Mrs. C. H. Brown.

Commodore Brodeur proposed a toast to Mrs. Hamber.

Starting Monday the morning steamer departure for Seattle will be at 11, instead of 10, the local C.P.R. offices announced today.

Arrival in Seattle will be 4 p.m., instead of 3 p.m., and departure from there for Victoria will be at the same time, 4.45 p.m., with arrival here at 9.30 p.m.

This service is being maintained on alternate days by Ss. Princess Joan and Ss. Princess Elizabeth.

New Departure Time

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This service is being maintained on alternate days by Ss. Princess Joan and Ss. Princess Elizabeth.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 3 a.m. today: A moderate depression is centered west of Vancouver Island and pressure continues high off the California coast. The weather has been fair and warmer throughout British Columbia with the exception of the north coast, where showers are reported. It is moderately warm in the prairie provinces. Vancouver—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, max. 71, min. 55; calm; cloudy. Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, max. 67, min. 57; wind, 10 miles S.E.; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.11; temperature, max. 68, min. 48; calm; fair. Uman—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, max. 67, min. 57; wind, 10 miles S.E.; cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, max. 67, min. 57; wind, 10 miles S.E.; cloudy.

For your summer vacation travel by air. It's a thrill you'll never forget. Saves time, too!

Information and Reservations. **NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAVEL BUREAU** GEORGE PAULIN, Agent 912 GOVERNMENT ST. E 9222

D. D. McFARLANE & CO. LTD. Customs Brokers and Shipping Agents 913 GOV'T. E 3013

One-day Excursion to VANCOUVER Tuesday, July 23 - Ss. "Pr. Adelaide"

GOING: Lv. Victoria - - - 8.30 a.m. Ar. Vancouver - - - 1.15 p.m.

RETURNING: Lv. Vancouver - - - 6.00 p.m. Ar. Victoria - - - 10.45 p.m.

• LUNCH 75c DINNER 75c
• Lunch or dinner for children, 40c each.
• Lunch counter service.
• Staterooms at attractive rates.
• Orchestra on board.

\$2.00 ADULTS RETURN Children Half Fare

Canadian Pacific

Ottawa Concern Gets Work Here

OTTAWA (CP)—Work will begin immediately on another 20 air force and air training plant construction contracts, the Department of Munitions and Supply announced today.

Western Canada and north-western Ontario contracts, their approximate cost, the type of construction, their approximate completion dates, and the contractors employed, follows:

No. 6 Elementary Flying Training School, Prince Albert, Sask., \$13,000, supply and installation of steam heating system, September, Prince Albert Plumbing and Heating, Prince Albert, Sask.

No. 8 Elementary Flying Training School, Vancouver, \$6,000, supply and installation of steam heating system, September, Barr and Anderson Ltd., Vancouver.

No. 2 Elementary Flying Training School, Fort William, \$9,000, supply and installation of warm air heating systems in single hangar, September, Canadian Comstock Company Ltd., Toronto.

No. 6 Service Flying Training School, McLeod, Alta., \$732,000, five hangars and buildings, wood and brick, October, Pigott Construction Co., Hamilton.

No. 4 Service Flying Training School, Saskatoon, \$79,000, supply and installation of heating systems, September, Canadian Comstock Company, Toronto.

No. 3 Elementary Flying Training School, Lethbridge, Alta., \$12,000, supply and installation of heating systems, September, H. D. Fawcett, Calgary.

Royal Canadian Air Force Moorings, Victoria, \$23,000, wood and asphalt brick siding, September, H. Dagenais, Ottawa.

B.C. Seaman Killed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Edgar Lyle Fraser, 23-year-old Vancouver youth who was third officer on the British freighter Bell Rock, has been killed by enemy action aboard his ship off the British coast, according to notice received here by his mother, Mrs. M. I. Fraser. No details of the action were given.

Dutch Seamen Held

BROCKVILLE (CP)—Alleged to have deserted a Dutch freighter in a Canadian port, four sailors were in county jail here today after being arrested in a cottage near Cardinal, Ont., where they were staying. They will be held for an immigration board hearing.

Freighter Refloated

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (AP)—The 5,965-ton United States freighter Felix Tauzig, which went aground July 6 on Marca Bank in the Straits of Magellan, was refloated today 13 hours after 2,000 tons of her 5,000-ton wheat cargo had been unloaded.

Jim Ferrier Golf Leader

CHICAGO (AP)—A husky star from "down under"—big Jim Ferrier of Australia—threw the heaviest punch yesterday as a surprisingly strong amateur contingent gave the professionals a rousing battle in the opening round of the \$5,000 Chicago open golf championship.

Holder of the Australian open and amateur titles, Ferrier turned in nines of 34-32, getting seven birdies and going over par on only one hole. With a putter red-hot, the Australian clipped regulation figures by dropping putts of from 10 to 45.

A stroke off the pace was Johnny Revolta, veteran professional from Evanston, Ill., who went out in 32 and came home in 35 for a five under par. Willie Turnesa, former national amateur champion from Elmsford, N.Y., had identical nines of 34 for 68, which tied the effort of Dick Metz, Chicago professional, while three other pros tied at 69—Ed Oliver of Hornell, N.Y., and Ralph Guldahl and Johnny Bulla of Chicago.

Ed Wysowski, Kewanee, Ill., a two-under-par, just a shot under three amateurs, George Dawson of Chicago, Alex Walsh of Rockford, Ill., and Tom Sheehan of Detroit. Three amateurs were among the players who equaled par of 36-36-72. They were Wilford Wehrle of the home club, Art Andrews of Peoria, who had a double-eagle two on the par 15th as he sank a 200-yard iron shot, and Jack Hoerner of Chicago.

Lawson Little, the national open champion, had a one over par 73, as did Sam Snead and Ben Hogan, two of the brightest stars of the game's professional camp. Gene Sarazen, who tied Little for the open crown at Cleveland and then lost in a playoff, came in with a 74, as did such veteran

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Scattered buying in October and December futures marked the only wheat trading activity in today's short session on Winnipeg Grain Exchange. An export of 1,000,000 bushels of No. 2 Northern to the United Kingdom failed to activate prices, which closed their fourth week on their government-fixed minimums of 71½¢ per bushel for July wheat, 73½¢ for October, and 74½¢ for December.

An unexpected decline featured American markets today. Despite higher temperatures in the spring wheat belt, Chicago went down ¼¢ cents before the close. Buenos Aires closed ½¢ to ¾¢ cents lower.

Trading in the coarse grain pit was dull, with prices moving in a narrow range. There was some domestic support in oats and barley, but flax remained neglected.

Cash wheat trade was slow, with spreads generally unchanged and offerings confined to the odd carload.

Western farmers delivered \$25,000 bushels of grain to country elevators yesterday, compared with 397,000 on the same day last year.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

| Wheat—P. C. Co. | Open | High | Low | Close |
|-----------------|------|------|------|-------|
| July | 71-3 | 71-3 | 71-3 | 71-3 |
| Oct. | 73-3 | 73-3 | 73-3 | 73-3 |
| Dec. | 74-3 | 74-3 | 74-3 | 74-3 |

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 northern 71½, 2 68½, 3 65½, 4 62½, 5 59½, 6 56½, 7 53½, 8 50½, 9 47½, 10 44½, 11 41½, 12 38½, 13 35½, 14 32½, 15 29½, 16 26½, 17 23½, 18 20½, 19 17½, 20 14½, 21 11½, 22 8½, 23 5½, 24 2½, 25 0.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

| Wheat—P. C. Co. | Open | High | Low | Close |
|-----------------|------|------|------|-------|
| July | 71-3 | 71-3 | 71-3 | 71-3 |
| Oct. | 73-3 | 73-3 | 73-3 | 73-3 |
| Dec. | 74-3 | 74-3 | 74-3 | 74-3 |

CHICAGO (AP)—Reports of scattered rains in the wheat and corn belts and forecast of additional showers over the week-end and possibly next week with abatement of the hot wave probable in some areas gave grain prices a downward trend today.

Wheat fell a cent while corn was off fractions to a cent. Nebraska reports told of good rains at some points today in addition to showers overnight in that state as well as elsewhere throughout much of the west and northwest.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

| Wheat—P. C. Co. | Open | High | Low | Close |
|-----------------|------|------|------|-------|
| July | 71-3 | 71-3 | 71-3 | 71-3 |
| Oct. | 73-3 | 73-3 | 73-3 | 73-3 |
| Dec. | 74-3 | 74-3 | 74-3 | 74-3 |

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

AMERICAN

Batting—McCosky, Detroit, and Radcliff, St. Louis, 355.

Runs—McCosky, Detroit, 70.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Detroit, 79.

Hits—McCosky, Detroit, 112.

Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 12.

Triples—McCosky, Detroit, 12.

Home Runs—Fosx, Boston, 20.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 18.

Pitching—Newson, Detroit, 13-1.

NATIONAL

Batting—Danning, New York, 347.

Runs—Hack, Chicago, and Frey Cincinnati, 58.

Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, 61.

Hits—Herman, Chicago, 102.

Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 27.

Triples—Ross, Boston, 9.

Home Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 25.

Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 11.

Pitching—Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 8-1.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Winnipeg (CP)—Scattered buying in October and December futures marked the only wheat trading activity in today's short session on Winnipeg Grain Exchange. An export of 1,000,000 bushels of No. 2 Northern to the United Kingdom failed to activate prices, which closed their fourth week on their government-fixed minimums of 71½¢ per bushel for July wheat, 73½¢ for October, and 74½¢ for December.

Slackness in Dealings

NEW YORK (AP)—The buying urge again was too feeble to count for much in today's stock market and leading issues generally followed a narrowly irregular lower route.

Price changes, on the whole, however, were meaningless because of the continued slackness of dealings. Turnover of about 130,000 shares was one of the smallest for a Saturday in more than a year.

On the offside fractions to a point or so during most of the proceedings were Bethlehem, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Montgomery Ward, Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide, American Telephone, International Nickel and Pennsylvania.

Up a bit at one time or another were U.S. Steel, Goodyear, Woolworth Du Pont, General Electric, Kennecott, Standard Oil of N.J. and Consolidated Edison.

Most issues in the Canadian section were fractions higher. Canadian Pacific, Walkers, Distillers Seagram and Lake Shore gained fractions while Dome lost ¼. In the bond market Canada 4s were inactive.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Down Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials—121.86, off 32

20 Rails—26.26, off 14

15 Utilities—22.30, off 14

Total sales, 110,000

Allied chemicals—146-4

Alcoa—146-4

American L. and O.—146-4

American L. and O.—146-4

American L. and O.—146-4

American L. and O.—146-4

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American L. and O.—146-4

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BELL 'PHONE OFF

MONTREAL (CP)—The stock market followed a downward path in quiet late dealings today. Utilities provided the most action as Bell Telephone showed an early loss of almost two points.

Dosco and Nickel, only issues to appear in rails and metals, retreated fractionally. Papers, senior oils and constructions failed to show on the list.

(James Richardson and Sons)

| Algonia Steel | Bid | Asked |
|---------------------------|------|-------|
| Do. pfd. | 81 | 81 |
| Associated Brew | 14 | 14 |
| Do. pfd. | 109 | 109 |
| Bathurst Paper | 84 | 84 |
| Building Products | 12 | 12 |
| Canada Northern Power | 10 | 10 |
| Canada Steamships | 24 | 24 |
| Do. pfd. | 10 | 10 |
| Can. C. and Foundry | 14 | 14 |
| Do. pfd. | 14 | 14 |
| Commercial Oil | 21 | 21 |
| Canadian Celanese, pfd. | 11 | 11 |
| Canadian Converters | 16 | 16 |
| Do. pfd. | 14 | 14 |
| Cockburn Flow | 4 | 4 |
| Consolidated Smelters | 22 | 22 |
| Crows Corp. | 24 | 24 |
| Distillers Seagrams, com. | 24 | 24 |
| Dominion Bridge | 24 | 24 |
| Dominion Coal B. | 4 | 4 |
| Do. pfd. | 4 | 4 |
| Dominion Oil | 4 | 4 |
| Do. pfd. | 4 | 4 |
| Domestic Textiles | 80 | 80 |
| Gatineau Power, pfd. | 81 | 81 |
| General Steel Works, com. | 34 | 34 |
| Hamilton Bridge | 10-3 | 10-6 |
| Hollinger | 91 | 91 |
| Howard Smith | 91 | 91 |
| Do. pfd. | 91 | 91 |
| International Nickel | 22 | 22 |
| Do. pfd. | 22 | 22 |
| International Petroleum | 14 | 14 |
| Do. pfd. | 14 | 14 |
| Masser-Harris | 21 | 21 |
| Do. pfd. | 21 | 21 |
| Metallgesellschaft, pfd. | 22 | 22 |
| Miner's Power | 22 | 22 |
| National Breweries | 22 | 22 |
| National Steel | 22 | 22 |
| Noranda | 47 | 47 |
| Do. pfd. | 47 | 47 |
| Ottawa Power | 9 | 9 |
| Pennam | 12 | 12 |
| Power Corporation | 64 | 64 |
| Price Bros. | 10 | 10 |
| Lawrence Corp. pfd. | 10 | 10 |
| St. Lawrence Paper, pfd. | 30 | 30 |
| Stevenson Williams | 7 | 7 |
| Do. pfd. | 7 | 7 |
| United Steel | 3 | 3 |
| CURB | 8 | 8 |
| Abilati | 8 | 8 |
| Do. pfd. | 8</ | |

Practically New . . . and
Priced to Save You Money!

'39 Plymouth Sedan

When you see it you will scarcely believe that it isn't a brand new car. Drive it and you'll still think it is right out of the new car showroom. It is fully guaranteed in every way and at this special price you are saving money.

WE PAY
CASH FOR
USED CARS

\$945

JAMESON MOTORS Ltd.

750 BROUGHTON STREET

WELCOME THE NEW ZOTOS

We are featuring the new ZOTOS CREAM WAVE a lovely, more lasting permanent.

AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE

1104 Douglas Street

Phone E 6522

TANKS LEFT THREE IN ROW

(Continued from Page 10)

First Game—

Philadelphia . . . 2 9 0
St. Louis . . . 3 6 2

Batteries—Higbe and Atwood, Warren; McGee and Owen.

Second Game—

Philadelphia . . . 3 6 2
St. Louis . . . 5 9 1

Batteries—Blanton and Atwood, Warren; Bowman and Owen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago . . . 9 12 2
Washington . . . 1 5 0

Batteries—Lee and Tresh; Masterson, Kraskauskas and Ferrell.

Detroit . . . 4 7 1
Boston . . . 0 7 0

Batteries—Bridges and Tebbets; Galehouse, Mustakis and Peacock.

Cleveland . . . 6 10 1
New York . . . 15 13 0

Batteries—Al Smith, Dobson, Humphries, Zuber and Hensley.

Pytlak; Gomez, Murphy and Rosar.

St. Louis . . . 9 16 0
Philadelphia . . . 7 12 2

Batteries—Kennedy and Swift; Ross, Dean and Hayes.

COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood . . . 1 5 1
San Diego . . . 7 14 1

Batteries—Bithorn, Tost and Monzo; Newsome and Salkeld.

Seattle . . . 0 7 2
Oakland . . . 4 6 0

Batteries—Turpin, Scribner and Campbell; Salvesson and W. Raimondi.

Portland . . . 2 9 2
Sacramento . . . 6 11 0

Batteries—Harrell and An-

dunzie, Schmidt and Ogdowski.

Second Game—

Portland . . . 2 4 1
Sacramento . . . 1 7 1

Batteries—Gonzales and Campbell; Munger and Ogdowski.

San Francisco . . . 7 10 2
Los Angeles . . . 5 10 1

Batteries—Gibson and Sprinz; Bonetti, Fallon, Thomas and Holm.

Second Game—

San Francisco . . . 3 4 1
Los Angeles . . . 4 1 0

Batteries—Epperly and Leonard; Flores, Berry and Holm.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto . . . 6 6 0
Buffalo . . . 5 9 1

Batteries—Fischer, McLaughlin and Heath; Trexler, Jacobs and McCulloch.

Baltimore . . . 6 11 0
Jersey City . . . 2 5 2

Batteries—Chelini and Kracher; East, Feldman and Blaemire.

Newark . . . 1 5 3
Syracuse . . . 7 8 1

Batteries—Byrne, Peek and Padden; Rembler and Bottarini.

Montreal . . . 5 10 1
Rochester . . . 2 6 2

Batteries—Grissom and Becker; Brumbelee, Roe, Grodzicki and Mueller.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Yakima . . . 2 11 1
Salem . . . 9 10 2

Batteries—Bryant and Hauser; Oliver and Williams.

Spokane . . . 8 16 2
Tacoma . . . 3 5 1

Batteries—Windsor and McNamee; Porter, Medeghini and Brenner.

Wenatchee . . . 2 5 3
Vancouver . . . 11 14 1

Batteries—Jacobsen, Dumlal and Cole; Goldman and Lloyd.

Hen's eggs are listed commercially under about 30 different grades.



Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of
"THE WOMAN HE MARRIED"

(Continued from Page 12)

"REVERSED!" And by this startling action of the Alabama high court, the decree of the lower court was set aside, the indictment against Danny and Helen was dismissed and the couple "lived happily ever after."

A very unusual case to be sure, and yet, not so strange when one considers the ages of this man and woman. When Danny's real mother died, he was then a grown man and when his father married Helen, she was just three or four years younger than her stepson.

Of course, the law in all civilized countries prohibits the marriage between close relatives. Inter-marriage is against the high standards of moral society and a menace to the production of a healthy future generation.

Now, in Alabama, the law on this subject includes step-relatives, regardless of the fact that they are not blood relatives, so the final outcome of this case hinges on the higher court's interpretation of what degree of affinity existed between Danny and Helen at the time of their marriage.

The court said: "Where there is no living issue of a marriage to continue the relationship, the affinity ceases on the death of the one through whom the affinity arose."

In other words, when Danny's father died, Helen was no longer his step-mother.

This is taken from a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF

PICKETS ON PARK AVENUE

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

(Trade Mark Registered, U.S. Patent Office, World Rights Reserved by Castle Critcher.)

With the Forces

Third Scottish Recruit Monday

Victoria starts Monday recruiting its infantry militia.

Officers of the Third Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, N.P.A.M., will open their books at Bay Street Armories at 9 on Monday morning.

They want 968 men to make up the militia unit which will immediately go into training for two nights a week, preparatory to going into camp later in the summer.

C61 F. Brooke Stephenson, the O.C., hopes to have the battalion complete within a week or 10 days.

Victoria is slightly behind Vancouver in having its militia organized and will put on the pressure to get into step.

LIST OF OFFICERS

The full slate of officers for the Third Battalion was announced today by Col. Stephenson.

There are three permanent appointments. Major F. H. Codville, M.C., will be second in command. He is a former officer of the P.P.C.L.L. Capt. Ralph B. Mathews resigned as assistant adjutant and Capt. Thomas P. Horne, principal of Willows School, will be quartermaster.

Other officers, on a part-time basis, are as follows:

Medical officer—Lieut. Col. J. H. Stewart.

Paymaster—Capt. F. H. Harrison.

To be majors—Major S. Henson, E.D.; Major A. T. Stewart.

To be captains—Capt. A. H. Brand, Capt. W. B. Lambert, Capt. J. Watson, Major S. H. Okell, M.C.; Lieut. B. H. Lamont and Capt. C. Martin.

To be lieutenants—Lieut. H. W. Mellish.

To be second lieutenants—Second Lieut. D. Hagar, D. E. Smith, E. H. Cabell, J. T. Ross, W. Munroe, J. O. Hall, A. M. Robertson, A. Peebles, A. Wright, W. S. Wilson and J. E. Balsom.

AMBULANCE UNIT

The new nonpermanent active militia unit of the 13th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., now recruiting at the Armories, needs 163 N.C.O.'s and men. It is proceeding steadily with enlistments.

POPULAR IN VANCOUVER

The militia training plan has swept Vancouver like wildfire, and three battalions there are

The Ancient One Observes . . .

The Fleet of The Land of It

By DON CANTELL

AND SO IT came to pass that Muss the Lin, the Great Gasist of the Land of It said unto his people:

"The sea which doth border upon our shores shall henceforth be known as the sea of the Land of It for it doth belong to the Land of It and whosoever shall go forth upon it without our permission shall be destroyed by our great vessels of war."

And when the people heard this there was great rejoicing throughout the land and they did sing the praises of Muss the Lin far into the night.

PAID NO HEED

But it likewise came to pass that there were some ships of war of the Land of Eng upon these waters and they heeded not unto the words of Muss the Lin but did continue on their way unto that place which is called Gb, which is a great stronghold of the Land of Eng.

And when Muss the Lin heard of this he sent forth unto his men of the sea, saying:

"Go forth and drive these vessels from our sea. If they dare to resist thee make war upon them, and send them unto the

already filled. Men from all ranks of life have joined.

Here are excerpts from an eyewitness account of the first parade at the Seaforth Armories.

"Which foot do you start off with—the left or right?"

Travers Coleman, press representative of the C.P.R., stroked his chin thoughtfully. He had been in the army less than 10 minutes and this little point was worrying him.

"Well, by gosh, now that you mention it, I don't know," said his new-found soldier buddy, Harry Morris, a manufacturer's agent.

Mulling over that problem and others like it they stood, puzzled but willing, on the floor of the armories in Vancouver awaiting their first training as militiamen with more than 600 other men of all sorts and conditions of life.

There were businessmen in neat pinstripe suits, athletes in sweatshirts, policemen and firemen in the navy blue uniform of their callings, men in old tweed jackets and flannel slacks, workers in dungarees.

T. G. Norris, K.C., who had enlisted as a private, drew his left foot back to his right as though

locker of he who is called Davy Jones."

And so a mighty fleet was sent forth to make war upon these few ships of the Land of Eng.

And when the time came that the two did come upon one another the great vessels of the Land of It turned their weapons upon the ships of the Land of Eng but these vessels replied with such fury that they drove the great fleet back into the havens of the Land of It in fear and trembling.

KNEW NO FEAR

And they cried out unto Muss the Lin saying that it was the ships of the Land of Eng that had fled and that they were victorious.

But when Hitt the Spout heaved of this he knew that those that were upon the ships of war of the Land of Eng would face death rather than flee from their enemies for these men knew not of fear.

And he knew now that he had allied himself with those who were as yellow as the rainy dawn and he cried out in anguish saying:

"What is this great thing with the fighting men of the Land of Eng which I have not?"

And a voice came unto him saying:

"Honor."

he were in the cavalry. From the balcony, another lawyer, Paul McD. Kerr, who had his application form for the ranks, looked on.

But within a short time, within less than an hour, they were marching around pretty smartly.

In uniform, but not in khaki was Constable A. L. Eggin. . . . Standing stiffly at attention was "Pinky" Stewart, well known advertising executive. . . . next to him was A. T. Carrall, a young lawyer. . . . in the ranks were A. W. Keynes, truck driver Jack Melville, former president of the Junior Board of Trade. . . . Ernest J. Colton, radio singer; H. Creelman, fireman, and A. J. Barton, stenographer.

L. J. Denton and S. E. Ashley, both of the Imperial Bank, said fully half the staff had joined the Seaforths.

Athletes were represented by "Jo Jo" Ross, basketball player, Eric Cameron, rugby player, and Capt. Norman Burley, football coach.

Onions cause tears because they contain an irritating aldehyde agent, a hydrogen-less alcohol that kills germs, according to chemists.

They'll Do It Every Time



Petty Annoyances

By Miss Clare Briggs

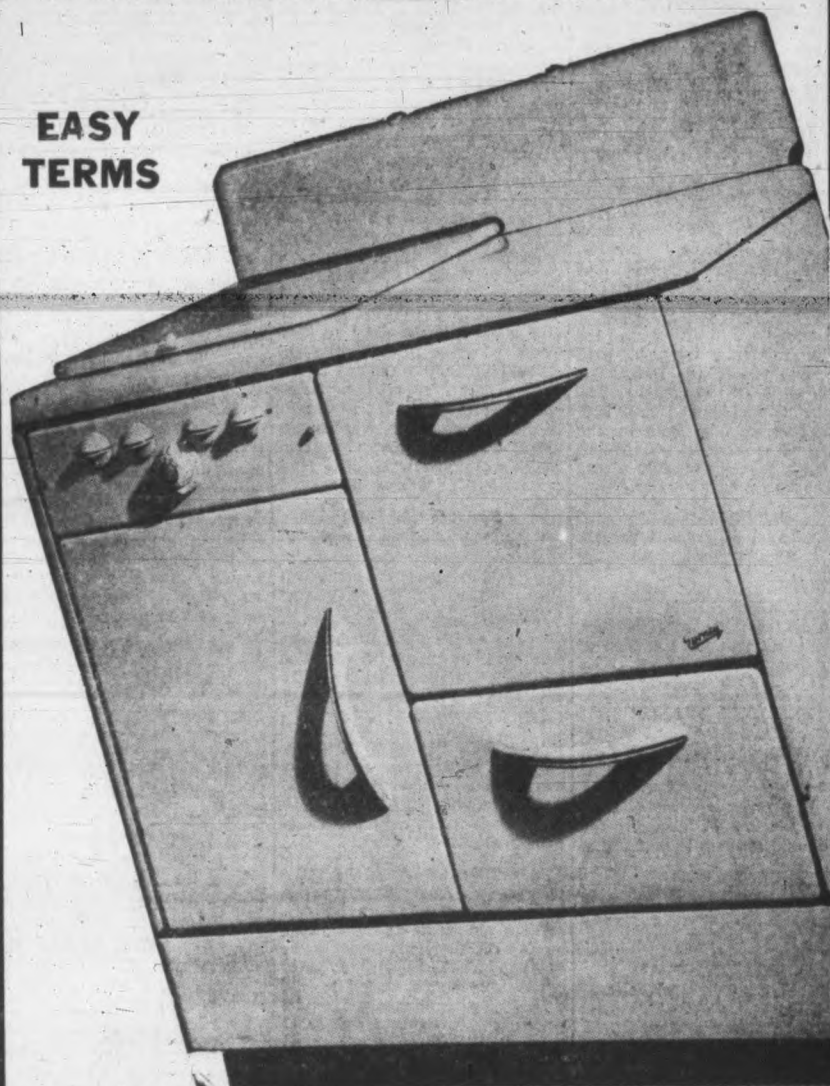


\$100 BUYS A GURNEY GAS RANGE

HERE ARE THE WONDERFUL NEW 1940 FEATURES—

- ONE-PIECE COOKING TOP OF ALL-PORCELAIN ENAMEL
- NEW CIRCULAR BURNERS—SELF-LIGHTING STYLE
- LIFT-TOP COVER—SLIDES BACK WHEN BURNER IN USE
- LATEST-TYPE BROILER AND STORAGE COMPARTMENTS
- LARGE ROASTING OVEN—NEW AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL
- EQUAL DISTRIBUTION OF OVEN HEAT GUARANTEED
- RANGES FINISHED IN ALL-PORCELAIN—WHITE OR IVORY

EASY TERMS



COOK WITH

Gas

THE MODERN FUEL

Have you seen the latest gas ranges? They have style—lots of it. But that is only part of the story. From cooking top to base modern gas range designs are the latest in Kitcheneering, marvels in the field of Popular Kitchen Science. Step up to the controls of the modern gas range. Snap on the automatic lighting-top burners for instant heat; note the acid-resisting porcelain enamel working surface at the right height; the minute-minder for timed cooking; the lamp for better sight; the handy condiment set to save steps. Switch the oven temperature to 350°. In a jiffy the dial shows 350° and it won't vary. The oven is porcelain enameled, heavily insulated to keep the heat in, leave the kitchen cool. Examine the smokeless broiler that gives perfect results, the warming compartment to heat dishes, utility cupboard for convenient storage. Truly, there's more than style in the new GAS RANGES. See them today at our Douglas Street Showrooms.

PHONE G 7121

B.C. ELECTRIC



About Dogs and Men

By R. B. TANNER

DOGS WHICH COME to Great Britain with the reasonable hope of finding there an ideal existence have some difficulty in satisfying their desire. Whatever part of the world they come from, they have first to spend six months in quarantine at or near their port of landing. They do not have at all a bad time. The British with their traditional love of animals, treat the dogs kindly, feed them well, comb, wash and trim them. Nevertheless, they must wait six months before they can associate on a footing of equality with British dogs. There are, of course, good reasons for this, reasons which perhaps lie deeper than those officially stated.

The official and obvious reason is that Britain's pure, valuable and healthy canine breeds must be securely protected against the importation of rabies. But the deeper motive is much more subtle. It has to do with the dog's soul and, since a dog and his master are one, with the soul and character of Britons.

ASSUME CHARACTERISTICS

I once knew a man in Corfu who, in the presence of fantastically beautiful scenery and a wealth of pretty native costumes, spent his time photographing nothing but dogs. Dogs in their everyday life, dogs in their homes, at street corners, in company with their own kind and with people of all classes and stations. He was a learned specialist, a collector.

But his concern was not with the breed or the appearance of the objects of his investigation. His study was devoted to canine character, to the character of dogs all over the world, in every country and continent. The aim of his research was to establish a deeper, a scientific relation between the nature and character of dogs and the national character of peoples.

BERLIN GROWLS

No one who is acquainted with the dogs of Berlin will hesitate to take this further step. For nowhere else in the world are dogs so plainly stamped with their calling as in Berlin. Nowhere so little as in London. Berlin is full of growling, bristling professors of chemistry, with morose chiefs of police, with four-legged drapers, tailors and hosiers, lawyers and followers of similar larksome callings.

The Berlin dogs, alas, mirror to an extraordinary degree the

sweating, striving, competitive, underselling, barking, biting, snapping habits of their masters. Their own dogs' souls have been submerged and swallowed up in their calling. Are they even dogs at all? How fatal, how suicidal is the fidelity of a dog's soul! Today, among Berlin's dogs may be found even commanders of concentration camps!

But what of British dogs and their vocations? Those rough Scotch and Irish terriers, whose bearded faces seem to qualify them for university chairs? What of the gentle Bedlington, like blue lambs? And the whippets, diminutive greyhounds, with their slender grace and fawning affection? What of the Airedales, foxhounds and Gorgies, the Dandie Dinmonts, the spaniels and bull-terriers? How do all these earn their living? Where lie their professional interests, what is their goal of constant effort?

UNSTAMPED BRITISHER

Well, the British are a law unto themselves. To inquire of a Britisher his calling, profession or business is in the last degree tactless. If an old acquaintance is led by material reasons to ask such a question, he asks it with apologies for the breach of so universal a convention. A Britisher does not regard his means of livelihood as the most important part of his life. To advance steadily in his calling, to live and die every inch a cotton-spinner is a thing he never dreams of. He has no wish whatever to be recognized by feature, gait or bearing as, for instance, a distinguished member of the shoe trade. It is enough for him to be plain Mr., a member of the human family and, of course, a gentleman. How unseemly he would find it to have his profession traced upon his features with all the lines drawn by care and cupidity!

AFFECTIONATE

The British dog will approach his like peacefully and respectfully—and without trying to sell him something. They do not show their teeth, growl or snap. It never enters their minds to trip anyone up or without reason to regard a passer-by as a rival, a thief or a political enemy. They do not even chase cats; instead they seek of their own volition to please their owners. They are affectionate, gentlemen to the ugliest mon-

Red Ryder, Adventure Strip, Goes to Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

YOU MIGHT KNOW Red Ryder would get into the movies. Comic strip enthusiasts, who have read it in the *Victoria Daily Times*, especially the kids, will agree the guy has everything, including endless and amazing adventures.

So it's primarily for kids Red Ryder is making his first movie—a serial. You can't always tell about chapter thrillers, though. Republic Studios, which makes the best ones, launches them on the short-pants and hair-ribbon circuit (Saturday junior matinees) and a couple of weeks later finds them established on hundreds of theatres' regular bills along with Gable epics and Garbo dramas.

No successful western serial is what you would call revolutionary in pattern. "Red Ryder" will be remarkable for three things: The fat budget, a seldom-equalled \$250,000; its cost and elaborate stunts and the number of fights (25 battles in 12 episodes); and particularly, the authenticity of its casting.

Many a fiction or comic strip character, firmly pictured in his fan's mind, is an awful disappointment when a human impersonator appears on the screen and talks. But Don Barry seems to be the closest possible approximation of Artist Fred Harman's noble, hell-for-leather hero. Still pictures tend to smooth out much of his facial ruggedness, but he looks like Red Ryder. Also he's broad-shouldered and red-headed; he hails from Texas and rides so well he plays polo.

Little Beaver, Red Ryder's redskin protégé in the adventure strip, is played by Tommy Cook, a fresh 10-year-old in buckskins and grease paint and with a lot of theatrical knowledge under his black wig. His career began back in Duluth, when he sketched while the elder Cook was ill. His talents brought him to Hollywood by way of the Pasadena Com-

munty Playhouse, the Ben Bard Theatre, an NBC contract and the Arch Oboler plays.

Most amazing movie prototypes of Fred Harman's cartoon characters probably are Noah Beery, who is Ace Hanlon to the last menacing leer, and Bob Kortman as One-Eye, another in the large cast of heavies. Serials have to have lots of villains so one can be killed off in each episode.



Don Barry as Red Ryder



Tommy Cook as Little Beaver



Noah Beery as Ace Hanlon



Bob Kortman as One-Eye

Red Ryder and Little Beaver as Fred Harman draws them.

Red Ryder and Little Beaver as Fred Harman draws them.

Red Ryder and Little Beaver as Fred Harman draws them.



Red Ryder and Little Beaver as Fred Harman draws them.

doughty "Duchess." Beth's rancher father already has been murdered by the outlaws. H. S. Brown, who is producing the picture, explained that the cowardly killing of the heroine's father in the first episode of all western serials is essential. For a basic situation on which the story is built, he continued, Formula B-16 was chosen; Calvin Drake, an un-

scrupulous banker learns a railroad is coming through the territory, so he sets out to gain control of all the land and secretly engineers a gun-blazing war of intimidation to do it.

Another rule of serial production is that each episode must end in spine-chilling suspense, with hero, heroine or both in some imminent peril. Here are some of the dangers Red Ryder and Beth will encounter: They plunge off a bridge into a river in a runaway stagecoach. Red, battling villain, is nearly trampled by galloping posse. Heavies loose ore car to run over prostrate hero. Red and Beth get in way of avalanche.



One-Eye and Ace Hanlon, villains in the famous comic.

He's cornered by gang of outlaws, caught in path of falling timbers in burning jail, knocked out by dynamite blast, plunged into rocky gorge while riding Thunder. There are lots more like that, but maybe you get the idea.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 21.

This is an important day in planetary direction.

Women are under a fortunate sway today. Churches will benefit through revived interest in religion and an anxiety among citizens to contribute to the needs of their fellow creatures.

Prosperous days will continue, it appears, and heads of great corporations will lead in directing wise methods of giving aid to war victims. Warning is given that men who carry public responsibilities will suffer in health.

Mexico is to present problems as communistic agencies continue to work closely with their associates in this country. A sensational incident will show the network of plots in which enemies are engaged. California is to be discovered as the centre of certain hostile forces in the United States.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of activity. Promotions and honors will come to many men and women.

Children born on this day probably will be kindly, magnetic and talented. Musicians and artists belong to this sign.

MONDAY, JULY 22.

Although this is an unimportant day in planetary direction it

has special interest, for it affords opportunity to take an inventory of one's plans and achievements. Sinister portents presage a period of test for inhabitants of the earth.

Aviators will be in great demand. Girls will prove their ability as pilots. Intensive effort will assure mass production of amazing volume of war material in factories. Surprising developments will cause naval activity in the Pacific Ocean. The element of secrecy will be conspicuous in war methods, but spies will be successful in preventing a major coup of widest menace.

As machinery continues to destroy human life and valuable property, modern warfare will result in barbarism, long foretold. The destruction of many cities is to bring about strange conditions among aggressors who will find that there is no such thing as victory in the sense of benefic results.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of routine interests that bring plenty of income. The pursuit of pleasure will tempt many to live extravagantly.

Children born on this day will be kindly, good-natured and easy-going. They should be carefully guided in character building.

THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Stories in Stamps

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



LIGHTHOUSE MARKS SPOT WHERE COLUMBUS LANDED

A HUGE beacon, to light sea and air travelers, is to be the New World's memorial to its discoverer, Christopher Columbus, under a project sponsored by the 21 republics of the Pan-American Union. The projected lighthouse is to be built in the Dominican Republic, which Columbus knew as Hispaniola, and where he established the centre of Spanish colonization in America.

Five stamp issues of the Dominican Republic have advertised the project. Official stamps issued in 1928 and 1937 showed suggested designs. A 1937 airmail also pictured the lighthouse. Most recent of the lighthouse stamps were the New York World's Fair commemorative, above, and airmail, which pictured the lighthouse with the Trylon and Perisphere.

Under present plans the project will include not only the lighthouse but also an airport, museum and Columbus library. The ashes of the Great Navigator will be moved to a tomb there.



FAMED BULGAR MONASTERY PICTURED ON NEW STAMP

MODERN and ancient worlds meet on the new Bulgarian airmail stamp, above, picturing an airliner over the 857-year-old Bachkovo Monastery. Designs of the airmail issue depict scenic beauties and famous buildings of the Balkan State.

Bachkovo Monastery — the Monastery of the Holy Mother of God — was built in 1083 by Gregori Pselman, to serve as a fortress as well as a religious retreat. Crusaders battled over its walls in the 13th Century. It was re-occupied in 1344 by Bulgarian Tzar Ivan Alexander, and captured by Turks in 1370.

The monastery is filled with works of art dating from the 12th Century. The icon of the Virgin is considered one of the best examples of 14 Century art.

Other stamps of the issue include views of Sofia airport, the royal palace, the Pirin Mountains, St. Alexander Nevsky Cathedral in Sofia and the Shipka Pass monument.

STAMP NEWS

THE PORTRAIT of Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, will appear on a new stamp of Nicaragua, scheduled for early release. The

stamp commemorates the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Union.

Jugoslavia, Greece, Rumania and Turkey have each issued two stamps of similar design commemorating the Balkan Entente. The coat-of-arms of each nation is pictured.

An emergency 3-penny issue has been announced for Cook Islands, Western Samoa and Niue.

A statue of a medieval soldier in armor forms the design of Portugal's two new values commemorating the eighth centenary of independence.

Bulgaria's first stamp, issued in 1879, is reproduced as the design of two values commemorating the centenary of the postage stamp.

Argentina also reproduces five "pioneer" stamps in a special centenary sheet. Argentina's first stamps were issued in 1858.

A SPRAY OF plum blossoms, symbolizing communications, decorates Japan's latest stamp issue. The design is from an ancient box in the Imperial Household museum.

Hungary has issued two new values for flood relief. The design is the same as the recently issued special sheet.

Australia announced the release of four values on July 15, commemorating the participation of the Australian Imperial Force in the European war.

The countries bordering the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico are pictured on a new Dominican Republic issue of three values, commemorating the Second Inter-American Reunion of the Caribbean.

CANADA MAY HONOR expeditionary forces with a postage item for early release. Canada did not issue a C.E.F. stamp during the World War.

France has released three semipostals honoring World War heroes Joffre, Foch and Gallieni. A fourth semipostal symbolizes women taking over men's jobs during war.

Liberia will issue a series of three stamps July 29, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the African republic. Designs and values are 3-cent, map of Liberia's coastline with ships; 5-cent, seal of the commonwealth with flags of early settlements; 10-cent, portrait of Thomas Buchanan, cousin of President James Buchanan and first governor of the republic under the constitution of 1839. Buchanan's home is also pictured on the stamp.

Sir Rowland Hill, "father of the postage stamp," is honored by Portugal's series of eight values honoring the centenary of the postage stamp.

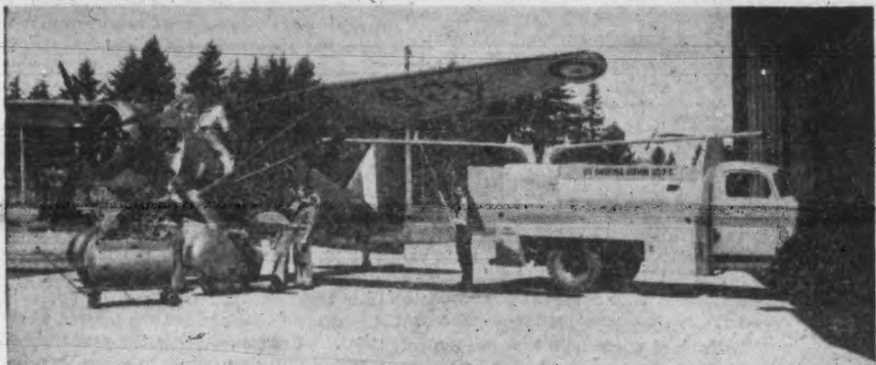
A new portrait of King Carol II in field-marshal uniform appears on a recent Rumanian issue. The monarch's head forms the design of two other stamps of the series.

Iraq has announced a series of 18 stamps picturing scenes of the country.





Unsung hero of the air is rear gunner, here shown manning Browning machine gun, capable of 1,200 rounds a minute. Some fighting craft carry eight such guns in wings. It can be swung in any direction in split second, can be electrically or manually operated.



An 800-gallon special R.C.A.F. refueling tender fills plane tank, carried in centre wings. Air compressor, in foreground, inflates tires. This 30-foot Westland Lysander dive bomber weighs three tons, is powered by 905-horsepower motors, has a wingspread of 60 feet. Canadian-built, it has best take-off performance of any fighting plane.



Easily handled, the 1,175-pound De Havilland Tiger Moth, built in Toronto at a cost of \$8,000, is ideal trainer, averages 110 m.p.h. A student can solo in 12 hours.

By ELIZABETH RUGGLES
SUPREMACY in the air is Britain's pressing need today. The answer to that problem—and probably the answer that will decide the outcome of the war lies with Canada. For on Canada's shoulders lies the enormous responsibility of training pilots and crews to man Britain's planes under the British Commonwealth Air Training scheme and also of moulding air crews to protect her own shores.

Training takes planes. Unable to procure more aircraft from Britain, sorely tried for equipment to protect her own shores, Canada must secure her own planes. And quickly. Victoria's Air Supremacy drive is one of many campaigns organized by patriotic groups throughout Canada to meet this crisis. The Women's Auxiliary to the Air Services, instigators of the local drive, with an objective of \$50,000, wish to give to every man, woman and child in this city an opportunity to contribute in the purchase of fighting craft that will mark a step forward in Britain's bid for air supremacy. The scheme is staunchly supported by Air Commodore A. Earl Godfrey, chief of the western air command, who echoes the sentiments of Canada's Air Minister, the Hon. C. G. Power, who praised these campaigns as a remarkable patriotic gesture to support Canada's war effort.

EMPIRE TRAINING GROUND

Since the collapse of France and the entry of Italy into the war on the side of the axis powers, Britain, with her jaw set firmer than ever, has thrown into high gear her empire-wide network of machinery for producing planes and the men to man them. Canada, with a \$350,000,000 share in the \$600,000,000 British Commonwealth Air Training scheme is wasting no time. Chosen because of her vast stretches of flat open country to be the ideal training ground for

one of the greatest mass air training plans the world has ever known, she is putting forth every effort in the most dangerous crisis in the British Empire's history, to produce a maximum output of expert air personnel in the shortest possible time. It is a tremendous task. And it is a task which needs the co-operation of every citizen in Canada.

The British Commonwealth Air Training plan will mean the defeat of Nazi Germany in the air, said Canada's Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., this week. "With the air training scheme in full operation, it will be impossible for Hitler to win, even with the whole of Europe behind him," said the noted flier who brought down 72 enemy planes and engaged in 170 air battles in the last war.

Embracing airmen from Australia, New Zealand and the entire United Kingdom, in addition to 35,000 trained pilots, air gunners and air observers to be moulded out of Canada's youth each year, the British Commonwealth Training Plan, put into motion last December, has 77 air training schools in operation in the Dominion today, staffed by 1,196 officers and 10,220 men, has already 2,418 aircrew pupils in training. The R.C.A.F. is being expanded at the rate of about 1,000 per week and has a present strength of 20,000. About 8,000 applications are received weekly.

COAST DEFENCE

But Canada has another problem. With the swiftness and ominousness of a blitzkrieg, she has become conscious of her own defences. Britain's front is her front. She cannot afford Great Britain by leaving herself vulnerable. Her enormous stretches of jagged, evergreen-bound coastlines must be watched day and night so that the vital machinery set up to supply eyes and ears for Britain's air defences will continue to operate smoothly and in ever-increasing momentum.

Built for such a purpose is Patricia Bay Air Station. One of many placed at strategic points from the U.S. border to Alaska for observation and coast artillery co-operation, several of them on this island, it will be one of the largest war stations in Canada upon completion this year, covering 1,000 acres, with several land hangars and seaplane hangars, and having accommodation for several squadrons of airmen. When completed, the entire western command will accommodate thousands of airmen and several hundred planes, including fighter and army co-operation squadrons, flying boats, high-powered dive bombers, and seaplanes for observation.

OPERATION STATION

"This is purely an operation station," explained Wing Commander G. A. Mercer, officer commanding Patricia Bay airfield. "Most of the training schools are on the prairies and in Ontario because the land there is flat, no danger of running into mountains."

Men spoken at "Pat Bay," as they call it, are leading aircraftmen to be trained in advanced stages of their special field, Wing Commander Mercer explained. Some are air gunners, observers, navigators, wireless operators, fitters, mechanics, and armorers. "They're a fine bunch of boys," exclaimed an officer. "They have to be. The work is hard and they're tested all the time in their trades and for drill and discipline. On top of that they are checked all along the line for good character."

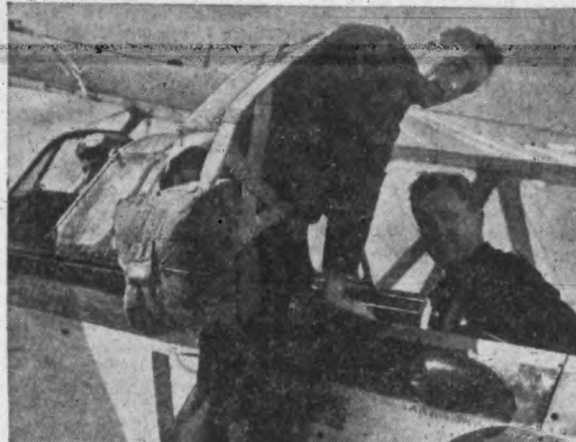
DIVE BOMBING

Most of the work of aerial artillery cooperation is to work with the big coast defence guns, picking targets, spotting the fall of rounds during practice shoots. There is also dive bombing against enemy submarines and ships, and extensive patrol work, which includes taking aerial photographs of our entire coastline. Recently transferred from Van-

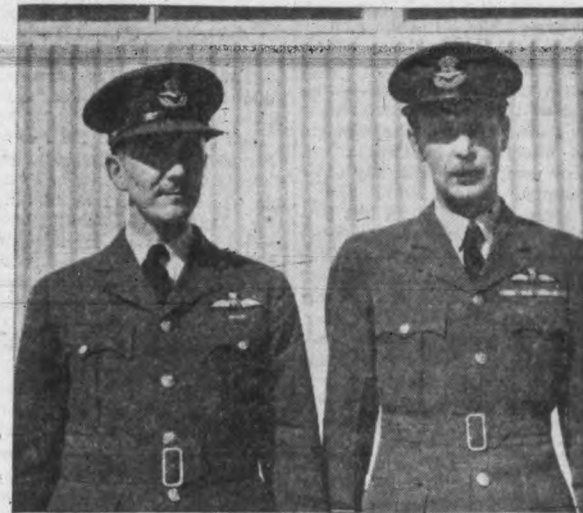
Wings Over Patricia Bay



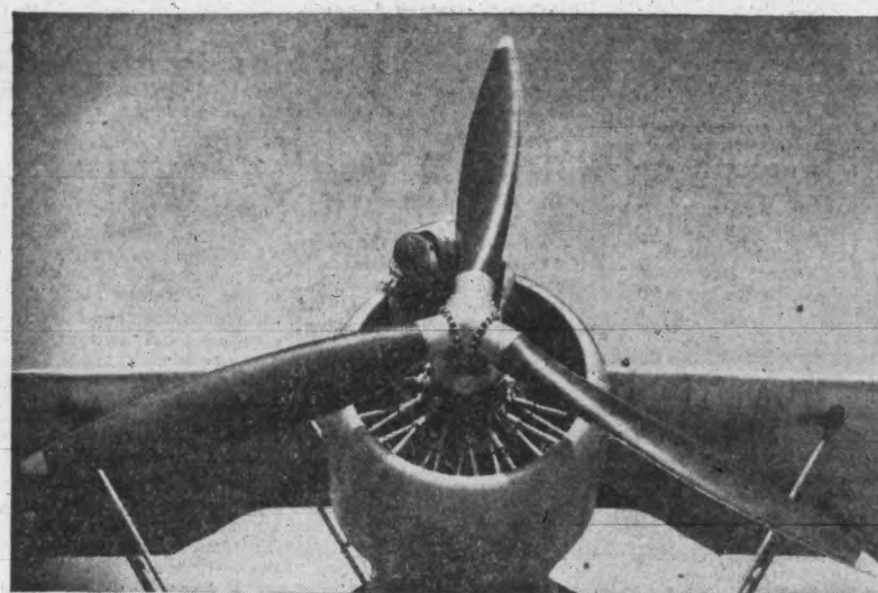
Wing Commander G. A. Mercer takes the salute as smart detachment of aircraftmen march past in new "three count" drill time.



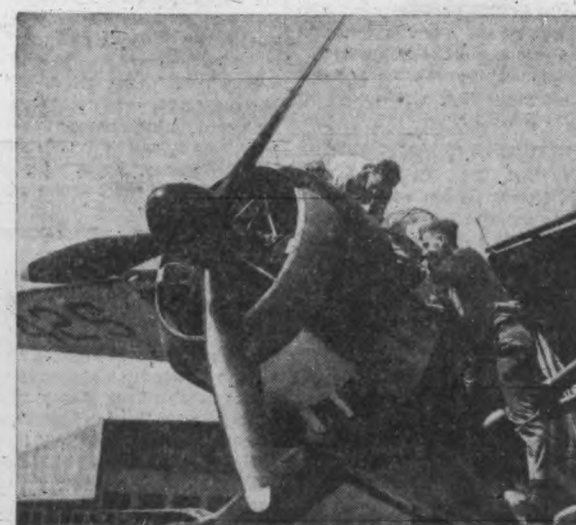
Two flight lieutenants go aloft for observation, equipped with "seat parachutes." Crew of dive bombers have special pressure cushions on 'chute attached to waistbelt. Terrific force of plunging plane makes pilot sit hard, increases pressure across stomach strap, stops internal organs from slipping when plane comes out of dive.



Commanding officer of Patricia Bay Station, Wing Commander G. A. Mercer, right, poses outside hangar with Squadron Leader A. H. ("Hal") Wilson.



Aircraftman tightens tappet on 120-pound "Shark" propeller.



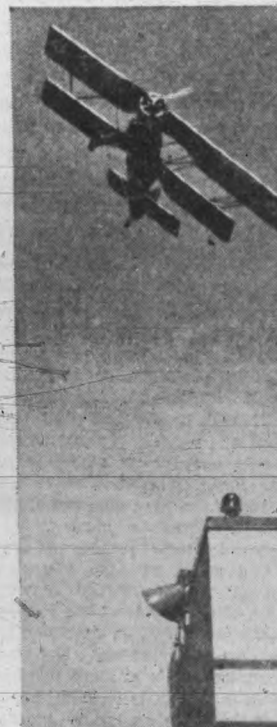
Ground crews, whose chief function is to keep planes serviceable, overhaul engines every 200 hours, strip motors every 500 hours. One of two bomb spars, just visible in lower left corner, carries four 200-pound bombs.

couver to Patricia Bay was No. 111 Squadron, under Squadron Leader A. H. ("Hal") Wilson, well-known Pacific coast flying instructor. Second in command is Flight Lieutenant W. J. McFarlane. Asked if he ever got tired of flying, Flight Lieutenant McFarlane burst out laughing. "Not on your life. I get as big a kick out of taking a ship

up now as I ever did. See that little Moth?" (he pointed to a slim, feather-light, 20-foot plane warming up on the cement runway). "It's a treat to take her up after lumbering around in those three-ton bombers. It's like a dancer doing her exercises. You can turn that thing around on a dime, practically do cartwheels. she's so flexible. Boy, I'd like to be taking her up right now!"



Aerial camera (50 plate capacity) held here by Cpl. Tabbutt, can be electrically or manually controlled, takes pictures through bottom of plane or outside at an average height of 15,000 feet; can encompass 20-mile radius per shot.



Blackburn "Shark" climbs steeply at 500 feet after 350 m.p.h. power dive over administration building. Built by Boeing in Vancouver, it was originally torpedo bomber type on aircraft carrier, has folding wings for storage, can use floats or wheels.

What Does Canada Mean to Us?

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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TO OUR FOREFATHERS, it meant freedom, a place to work, to own land, and be independent, where one man was as good as another. For this, they left home and kindred, braving the storms of the Atlantic, in sailing vessels. In my own family, the failure of the potato crop in Ireland was the immediate cause for the great adventure, which drove three brothers from Cashel to seek this rich land of promise. The journey took six weeks.

Canada has been peopled by adventurers from many lands, the "chancey" ones who felt the stir of adventure in their blood, and so it comes about that Canadians are still ready to accept changes. We are naturally experimenters. The province of Alberta is the great example of that. But we all have it. Even Vancouver Island is not immune from it, though that would have to be explained to other parts of the Dominion, I know.

LIBERAL MIND

Because we have people from every country in the world, Canadians have a liberal type of mind. Their British allegiance is sound but rests on a broad foundation. Intermarriage, travel, study clubs, the international affiliations of their clubs have kept them from sectionalism—having our own two races contributes to this too. I believe the standard of intelligence in Canada will bear comparison with any other country.

Since the war began last September, and particularly since May of this year, the mind of the Canadian people has suffered many shocks. We are not the same satisfied complacent, easy-going people we once were. We are alive now to the issues of this conflict, and painfully conscious of the freedom we have always enjoyed, and always accepted as our right just as we accepted fresh air, good drinking water, good roads, good postal service, safety in travel, honesty in business.

SACRED TRUST

With eyes made keener, and hearts more sensitive now we look at Canada in a new light. It is more than a country; it is an inheritance; every page of its history, every mile of its roads, every acre of its soil has become infinitely precious. Every little cabin, with smoke coming from it, a flower in the window, and a child playing in its doorway becomes a sacred trust for the safety of which we would give up our lives.

We think of its beauty, its friendliness, its freedom, and into these thoughts comes a sense of remorse, such as comes when we hear of the passing of a friend whom we have neglected for years—the one we thought of at Christmas and Easter but did not write the letter, or send the gift.

With us, and our country, there is still time for action. A shadow has fallen on it, but it is still ours to protect, to quicken, to mould and fashion, nearer to the pattern of our vision. That's what we have lacked in Canada—a vision of what it might become. The Germans have a vision, a terrible one to us, in its cruelty and horror, but let us pay them this compliment—it is a real vision, and they have denied themselves for it. They are taxed, and starved for it; they have sold their souls into slavery for it. We hate it, despise it, and are frightened by it. But the answer to it cannot be found in hating; despising and fear! Nor in rhetoric of any kind.

NEED SACRIFICE

If we, for love and good will to men—all men everywhere—would sacrifice as the German people have been doing for the last seven years, we would have developed a system, which would draw all people into its fold—"If I be lifted up," Christ said, "will draw all men unto me." And we knew this all the time. We sang about it, talked about it. But few of us have consecrated our lives to it.

When Hitler talks of the weakness of Democracy, we spring to its defence—and rightly so. Democracy at its lowest ebb is better than his system of terror and force, lies and deception, but democracy at its lowest ebb will never kindle a young heart, or strengthen an old one.

Let us look at some of our weak spots. Is it not true that we educate our people away from work, instead of showing them how to enjoy their work? A woman told me last week that she had just lost her very capable maid because the young man

to whom she is engaged thought she must seek a higher social level, and so got her a job in a garment factory and the woman said: "I could not blame her, of course, for taking the new job for housework certainly is at the bottom of the ladder."

Women are to blame for this. Instead of exalting our own work of homemaking into a science and an art, for that is what it is, we have allowed it to sink into something almost shameful—and the very women who have contributed to this are the people who bemoan the scarcity of competent house workers.

Our whole attitude toward manual labor is wrong, and will have to be changed. We believe the very foundation of democracy, which is that all men are equal. Our idea of success is not service but comfort, and that craven thing will never fire any young heart to great and noble deeds.

PERSONAL PROFIT

A man came to see me a few days ago on a mysterious errand. No, he could not talk of it over the phone. He must speak to me face to face, and alone. It was a matter of vital importance to the people of Canada. So of course I told him to come; and the doors were shut. I assured him he could speak freely. No one listened at the key-holes and there was no open telephone anywhere in the house.

Then I was let into the secret, after pledging my word of honor I would tell no one. When the tale was unfolded, I asked him why I had been consulted? There are proper channels for matters of this kind. We have laboratories to test inventions. I told him where he should take his invention.

Then the truth came out. He was "neither a saint, nor a philanthropist," he said. Some one was going to be paid handsomely for this—and he was the one! And no one was going to share in the profits. I spoke of his public duty, of the joy which would be his, if the lot of poor people could be made happier. What a heritage that would be! He would have his royalties, too.

His reply was that he had been a poor man himself all his life, and his first concern was for himself—so the interview ended. A poor man he will remain, even if he gets a million dollars. Fear that he will not get the whole profit holds him in its grip! And he is not a foreigner, or one of any race but our own.

In some way we have failed to inspire people with a love of their country, a sacrificial love. The war is helping. Now threatened as we are, people are loosening their hold on their possessions. But a dark fear grips us. We should have done all this in time of peace!

TOMORROW IS OURS

However, we are here, alive and well. Our hearts are stirred, our eyes have been opened. Yesterday is gone, but tomorrow is ours. Democracy which exalts the in-

dividual and allows him the privilege of choice must win. The dream of a free people, enjoying the work of their own hands and uniting with all other free people in cultural pursuits which "make rich, and add no sorrow" will not go down before the mechanized forces of evil. But, we have no right to blame God, in our present distress. If we lose, we lose by our own weakness, complacency, and love of ease. Let us get that clear!

If we had been willing to take fewer luxuries so that others might have necessities, if we had followed the Golden Rule in our daily walk, and conversation, making it the charter of our liberties, we would have drawn all men and women into a glad fellowship. We would have built up a citizenry which no suave enemy could seduce. Fascism, Nazism, Communism thrive only on discontent, hunger and frustration. Busy people, working in harmony with their neighbors, do not listen to subversive voices.

But the die is cast! The power of evil, about which we were disposed to joke a bit, and flirt with, when it came dressed up in pleasure's robes, now stands revealed before us. It stands before us in tanks that belch fire, in planes that drop bombs on hospitals and schools, in grasping blood-stained hands, ready to strangle the innocent and throttle our liberties. It stands before us in hired agents, ready to offer safety, and high place to those who can be bribed. We believe we will conquer. We know we will eventually. We believe in the promise of a new heaven, and a new earth, and we know it begins in hearts made tender.

TOURISTS DETERRED

One immediate service we can render our country is a simple one. German propaganda has been directed toward our tourist traffic. People in the United States have been told that Canada is no longer a pleasant place to visit, that our people are full of jitters, and resentment, harshly critical of our neighbors to the south.

Let us write letters to our American friends, assuring them that Canada stands ready to welcome them. The roads are better than ever before, the skies are blue, the grass is green, the flowers are in bloom, the cherries are ripe, the glacier at Lake Louise has had a fresh fall of snow and all the eating places and hotels are in readiness. Never were these two countries more closely united than at this time.

We do not deny that the money the tourists spend in Canada is doubly welcome this year, but there is something more. We want their friendly conversations and pleasant contacts. We have always been good friends. This year we are something more! We are comrades in a new crusade and our fellowship is something to cherish. Tell them to come, and give us what the Princess Juliana asked for—"strengthening love."

MUSIC ON RECORDS

THE PROBLEM of leading a double musical life has apparently been solved by those able string players, S. and A. Shulman, and Louis Kievman with remarkable success. For, when the long-haired are not looking, they comprise an indispensable segment of the New Friends of Rhythm, whose quasi-jazz is always interesting. At other times they are three-quarters of the Stuyvesant Quartette, which collaborates with Laura Newell, harp; John Wummer, flute, and Ralph McLane, clarinet, in a new version of Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro" (Columbia).

It will be recalled that this quartette was highly praised some weeks ago for its recording of the Bloch Quartette. There are many of the same qualities of enthusiasm and technical competence in their playing of the Ravel score, but the bite and energy which accorded so well with the demands of the former work are too often excessive in this present recording. Not that I contend it is a great masterpiece insensitively treated; it is a thin-skinned piece (whose beauty is at best skin deep) and the players have the essential style well in hand.

However the element which would make it worth listening too—a brilliantly subtle matching of its tone colors—is rarely to be

heard in this performance. The fourth record face has a skillful performance of Debussy's "La Fille aux cheveux de lin" (as transcribed by Grandjany) by Miss Newell.

PRIMROSE QUARTETTE

WHEN THE CURTIS Quartette's version of Smetana's "Aus meinem Leben" was issued last month mention was made of a forthcoming performance by the Primrose Quartette, a promise which is now an actuality. Moreover, the warning that was issued at the time is sustained by the quality of this performance. In fact, I find it difficult to recall another work of which there are two performances so equal in merit. The purchaser who acquires either of them is certain to have a faithful statement of the music, finely played and successfully recorded.

All things considered (including the slightly higher price of the Primrose version), I would say that the Curtis version is slightly the better buy. This was not dominated by so refined a chamber music sense as Shumsky, Gingold, Primrose and Shapiro possess collectively, but in this particular score the raw energy and utter faith in the work which the Curtis players projected are vitalizing factors. As a final point, the Victor recording is excellent, but not as powerful or resonant as the Columbia job for the Curtis ensemble.

BOOKS AND THINGS

CHURCHILL HAT FABLE

IN DAYS GONE BY—happier days—Winston Churchill's hats were always the sport of the cartoonist. This arose through the publication of a single photograph of Great Britain's gallant Prime Minister, taken under these circumstances:

"I was at Southport during the general election of 1910," explains Mr. Churchill (in his fine book, "Great Contemporaries"). "I went for a walk with my wife along the sands. A very tiny felt hat—I do not know where it came from—had been packed with my luggage. It lay on the hall table, and without thinking, I put it on. As we came back from our walk, there was the photographer, and he took this picture."

"EVER SINCE the cartoonists and paragrists have dwelt on my hats; how many they are; how strange and queer; and how I am always changing them, and what importance I attach to them, and so on. It is all rubbish, and it is founded upon this photograph."

"Well," he adds, good-naturedly, "if it is a help to these worthy gentlemen in their hard work, why should I complain? Indeed, I think I will convert the legend into a reality by buying myself a new hat on purpose!"

DECIPHERING TOBACCO CHANT

THOSE WHO HAVE heard the intriguing chant of the tobacco auctioneer "on the air" and have tried to decipher its meaning, or to write it down phonetically, will find the solution to the puzzle in an article by Robert J. Fitzpatrick, in a recent issue of "American Speech." Here it is:

"Listen to the chant of the tobacco auctioneer. 'Fo-teen-a-lee-di-lee-a-lee-di-lee—qwa-qwa-qwa-qwa-aw-aw—ha-ha-ha-ha—three-di-lee-di-lee—fifteen—American.'"

"WE CAN TELL YOU what this jargon would mean if heard at a real tobacco auction," says a writer in "The Pleasures of Publishing"—Columbia University Press house organ: "The bid on a pile of tobacco had been opened at \$14 a hundred pounds, the buyers had raised the bid to \$14.25, to \$14.50, to \$14.75, and the tobacco had finally been sold at \$15.00."

"All this we know, adds 'The Pleasures,' from Mr. Fitzpatrick's article in 'American Speech.'"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, G.B.S.!

IN THE EARLY DAYS of the first World War I was stationed in London as correspondent of a great New York newspaper. One morning I received a postcard reading: "A Mr. M. has just obtained from me on your behalf a long string of answers to questions about the war."

"G. B. Shaw."

Now I had never heard of Mr. M. before, but presently there arrived a seedy-looking individual who announced himself as Mr. M. He had an interview with Shaw which he wanted to sell to me.

THE SEEDY ONE proceeded to explain that he had called on Shaw—who he had known in palmer days when both were young journalists in Fleet Street—hoping to extract a loan from him, but that instead of giving him money (and a dollar would have got rid of him easily and gratefully), G.B.S. had sat himself down and dictated a long list of questions about the war which he forthwith answered himself, in his own handwriting! Handing the interview to M., Shaw had told him to "be sure and get £10 (\$50) for it."

OF COURSE, I bought it, but not before pointing out to M. the enormity of using my name without authority, to obtain the interview—showing him G.B.S.'s postcard so glaringly—although I knew quite well that Shaw had put him up to it. Next day, I got this letter from Shaw:

"M. has written me a terrific apology. You have evidently made his soul tremble. As a matter of fact I was not taken in. I guessed the state of the case; but as his questions were well planned (I like that!) and his stationery was that of a poor man, I thought I might as well do him a good turn. It is quite a common game for people to send up a card with the name of some well-known person on it, and, if I see them, to ask for loans of money. So M.'s procedure did not seem at all dishonest—quite Quixote, in fact, by comparison."

That is Shaw—who celebrates his 84th birthday on July 26—the man. Salt of the earth. Happy birthday, G.B.S.!

MORE OF G.B.S.

THERE IS A DELIGHTFUL little tid-bit about George Bernard Shaw's famous visit to Soviet Russia several years ago, in company with Lady Nancy Astor and other celebrities—in Eugene Lyons' reminiscences, "Assignment in Utopia." It is reported that Lady Nancy "mothered" G.B.S. at the request of Mrs. Shaw, who did not go on the trip, and that "Mrs. Shaw had warned her to see to it that G.B.S. did not neglect his beard, and Lady Astor made sure by washing it herself!"

NO HAM FOR THE DEAD

SIR SEYMOUR HICKS, the English actor, tells a story about an old Irish peasant who was dying and lay motionless in his bed. Hour after hour passed, and then the kitchen door opened and his wife passed through the room with a very fine boiled ham, which she was taking to the front to cool. Its odor reached the nostrils of the departing man, and he raised his head, looked at it, and exclaimed:

"Shure, and that's a fine ham, Mary. Could I have a bit?"

"You could not, Pat," said his wife. "It's for the wake."

A New G. B. Stern

READERS WHO APPRECIATE the mild satire that flows from the pen of G. B. Stern will be delighted with her new book, "A Lion in the Garden" (Macmillan), which gives a new twist to the old symbol of English strength.

Norman Pascoe was busy trimming the hedge around his garden when a lion, escaped from a traveling show, purred at his elbow. At first he thought it was a cat and paid no attention. When he discovered his error, a courage born out of a crisis made him entice the lion into the kitchen.

Much happened to Norman in the years to follow. He went to war, and when he came back lost his wife, his boat-lending business, his money. One thing he did not lose—the soothing memory that once in his life he had faced a lion. Norman eventually fell into the job of caretaker at Weir Point on Duck's Island, a two-family summer resort in the Thames river.

There was a feud between the two brothers who had each inherited one of the subdivisions, a feud which Norman did all he could to keep kindled until one day when Mrs. Kurt Herrick, his employer, absently minded said something that struck with sudden illumination in his heart and mind.

Polly Brooks, the house parlor-maid, who came out for the summers with her employers, three society women, appreciated and understood Norman. Differing from his stolidity, she had a wild streak in her, and when a small legacy came to her, she bounded off, without proper notice, for a vacation on the Riviera. In the interval, Norman, who leaned heavily on her ranting companionship, suffered acute loneliness until Gwennie, a beautiful, old-fashioned girl of 20, came to take Polly's place and captivated the heart of the 50-year-old widower.

The book is warm with human relationships and the author paints not only vividly but understandingly.

Antidote

YOU MAY PUT DOWN Irving Tressler's latest brainthrob as "escapist" literature of the first order. Read, re-read, it should fix you up with fun for the summer. The book is "Horse and Buggy Daze" (Howell, Soskin) and is supposed to be a sort of antidote for all the country doctor, country lawyer, country preacher, country teacher books hitting the markets up to now. It is that. But it just doesn't make sense, which is precisely what Mr. Tressler (as usual) intended it shouldn't. Take the following excerpt:

"My earliest memory of my father and mother dates from a raw winter night not long after Booth shot Raymond Massey. . . . My father was wearing grey trousers with spats to match. He had no shirt on and his underwear hung on him like an Elsa Maxwell dress on the Duchess of Windsor. He was seated at a table in our livingroom, slowly dealing poker hands to a half-dozen men around him. . . ."

"Mother spent the early part of that first evening out in the kitchen getting the beer ready. Father was handling the deal at the poker table and no fights had started by 10 o'clock. I remember mother coming slowly through the kitchen doorway with a trayful of foamy glasses of beer. She was a tall, beautiful woman, slender as a toothpick after a week-end with the termites. Her hair was pure gold, and she had a skin so smooth that tears never rolled down her face, they skidded. She was wearing a black satin evening gown, cut so low in front that every other step she walked completely out of it and had to go back and put it on.

"I whispered to her that I didn't think that was very decent, but she only laughed and said little boys should be obscene, etc., etc. Reluctantly, I went back to the library to play with my dice. They were a pair my father's father had brought over with him to this country and transported westward by oxcart. I didn't like them very much; they wouldn't roll 7 or 11 every time, like my father's did. Etc."

More Maugham

ALL W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM asks of his new volume of short stories is that the reader be "amused, interested, and moved." Mr. Maugham has succeeded beyond his hopes. You'll finish the last story of his "The Mixture as Before" (Doubleday, Doran) with sincere regret. And with each story you'll find full measure of amusement and interest.

Maugham begins with a gay account of "The Three Fat Women of Antibes," three ponderous creatures who stage a grand "bender" of starches and sugars after vain efforts to keep the bathroom scales from breaking.

It's a long jump from the Riviera to the French penal colony of St. Laurent, but Maugham achieves it easily to give you the story of "A Man With a Conscience"—an unusual twist to the ordinary account of two men and a girl, and what happens after she marries one of them.

"The Lotus Eater" should appeal to all because the hero does what most of us would like to do—chuck the commonplace, everyday routine and spend the rest of life in sunshine and happiness. But all happiness has a price, a fact which is treated differently in "An Official Position."

Saving one of the best for the last, Maugham concludes with "The Facts of Life," in which a young tennis player proves, to his own satisfaction, at least, that the jaws his father has laid down for correct living

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admit exceptions. It's a light yarn and gives the collection a grand, final laugh.

One part of the author's introduction is disturbing: "I have now written between 80 and 90 stories. I shall not write any more." If Mr. Maugham keeps his word, he will be depriving his faithful readers of sincere enjoyment. He should yield to the demand for "More Maugham."

'Imperial Soviets'

IT IS NOT A PRETTY PICTURE that Foreign Correspondent Henry C. White paints of Nazi-Soviet aims in "The Imperial Soviets" (Doubleday, Doran). Mr. Wolfe feels that if the Stalinists and the Hitlerites remain united, and can bring the Japanese into their coalition, they may destroy not only democracy in Europe but the present world order. Of course, there is the possibility of a German-Russian break, but even then the picture is little better. This is what Wolfe says in one of the most timely important books of the season:

"The slogans of the two totalitarian states are so much alike and their sociopolitical philosophies are so similar that some observers believe that the two revolutions are fusing. I think it is more likely that in the end they will join when one is strong enough to take the other over."

"Now each believes that it can gain control of the other. The course of the European war will decide the issue whether Moscow shall rule Berlin or whether Berlin shall dominate Moscow. But in either case it will mean a powerful revolutionary movement that is likely to grow progressively more dangerous and destructive to the Old Order in Europe and Asia. . . ."

"What we see in Russia today is not true Communism. It is Stalinism—a combination of Marxism, Pan-Slavism, imperialism and Asiatic despotism. It might be summed up in one word—Pan-Sovietism. It is in some respects the Russian equivalent of Hitlerism. And in Germany the present regime is in some respects the German form of Stalinism. Each of these countries is controlled by a dynamic, revolutionary movement."

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction; CANADA: AMERICA'S PROBLEM, John MacCormac; INTO THE DARKNESS, Lothrop Stoddard; WATCH BELOW, William McPhee; THE BATTLE OF THE PLATE, Commander Campbell; HOW TO GET ALONG IN WARTIME, Ethyle Campbell; NEMESIS, Douglas Reed; A RING AT THE DOOR, George Sava. Realism and romance: CABBAGE HOLIDAY, Anthony Thorne; WORLD'S END, Upton Sinclair; FOUR WOMEN GROW UP, Norah Hoult; TO EVERYTHING THERE IS A SEASON, Nora K. Strange; HUSBANDS CAN'T HELP IT, E. Crayshaw-Williams; THE STREET OF THE MANY RICKSHAWS, J. Van Dyke; TO THE INDIES, C. S. Forrester; CASTLE ORMONDE, Emeline Morrison. Mystery and adventure: PRAIRIE FIRE, Denver Bardwell; SPANISH STEPS, Paul McGuire; THE WHISPERING CUP, Mabel Seely; ENCORE TO MURDER, H. P. Martin; THE PAY OUT, Elliot Peers; THE SECRET PACT, A. O. Pollard; DYNAMITE, Victor Bayley.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: THE ENGLISH AIR, D. E. Stevenson; I SHALL NOT WANT, Norman Collins; THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE, Somerset Maugham; LEGACY, Charles Bonner; INHERIT THE EARTH, Margaret Shaw; PARISIAN HOLIDAY, Vera Watson. Mystery and adventure: COWHANDS AT CRYSTAL CREEK, Tevis Miller; I DON'T LIKE CATS, Lindsay Anson; BOLD RAIDERS OF THE WEST, Frederick Bechdel; INTRODUCING MR. ROBINSON, Rupert Grayson; SINK AND BE DAMNED, W. Townsend; THE WHISPERING CUP, Mabel Seely. Non-fiction: TWELVE LANCES FOR LIBERTY, Ferdinand Tuhoy; NEMESIS, Douglas Reed; SEARCHLIGHT ON EUROPE, John De Courcy; I MARRIED ADVENTURE, Osa Johnson.

Hudson's Bay Company—MASKS AND FACES, Phyllis Bottomo; LION IN THE GARDEN, G. B. Stern; GYPSY, GYPSY, Romes Godden; TO THE INDIES, C. S. Forrester; DOCTOR DOGBOY'S LEG, James N. Hall; GREAT CHAMELEON, H. A. Vachell; AS I REMEMBER HIM, Hans Zinsner; TESTAMENT OF FRIENDSHIP, Vera B. Burt; BRITISH EMPIRE, Stephen Leacock; STORY OF HIS LIFE'S ADVENTURES, Richard Halliburton.

Electric Current, Shot Through Brain, Revives Mentally 'Dead'

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

AN ELECTRIC SHOCK, shot directly through the brain, provides new hope for bringing patients back from the living dead of mental disease to mental health.

Coming at a time when war is subjecting the population of the whole world to those intolerable mental strains that precipitate mental disease, this new use of electricity for mental health instead of for death is being enthusiastically welcomed by the medical profession.

Introducing this new, dramatic shock treatment to physicians on this continent is Dr. Lothar Kalinowsky, who has already administered it in Rome, where the treatment originated, in Paris and in London. At a demonstration at the New York Psychiatric Institute recently, he stood at the switch to treat two young boys.

SCHIZOPHRENIA VICTIM

One of these two young men, chosen to be the first to receive the electric shock treatment, has seemed doomed to a chronic mental illness, schizophrenia. He has failed to respond to any other known treatment.

The other has had periods of improvement, always followed by relapses. He is diagnosed by psychiatrists as suffering from obsessional neurosis with depression.

I cannot tell you the names of these two boys because now it is hoped that they may get well again. We can call them Johnny and Jack.

There was no "electric chair," no shaving of the head. The current does not pass through the brain from one temple to the other. It is this fact, together with the small amount of power used and the very brief time of the shock that makes the treatment safe. What looks a little like ice tongs or a giant pair of calipers holds, on each tongue, a soft rubber pad with four little strips of copper tape. These are the two electrodes. They are adjusted comfortably over the head. The patient has stretched out on a table familiar to all hospitals.

SHOCK MAKES HIM UNCONSCIOUS

Then, when preliminary tests had been made, Johnny received his shock. Instantly, when the current was switched on, Johnny became unconscious. He knew nothing more of the treatment. And he will not remember it later.

But what happened at first was an epileptic fit of the mild sort known as petit mal. After he came out of it and regained full consciousness another shock was applied. This time the voltage was stepped up from the first dose of 85 volts to 90 volts. He received 500 milliamperes of current the first time, 750 milliamperes on the second dose. But the electric current was sent through the brain only for one-tenth of a second each time. For that brief time, I was told, a person can stand much higher voltages without any harm, as shown by animal experiments.

Johnny's fit was violent. It took several doctors and nurses to hold him on the table and keep him from hurting himself. But it was all over in just 65 seconds. Then they put him on a bed where he thrashed around for a while and then was quiet. Someone asked him who is running Germany. "A long time ago there was a man named Hitler," he said.

A half hour later I talked with him. He was up walking around, but said he didn't know anything that had happened after the "things" were put on his head.

"Say, Doctor!" he called. "Things are much clearer now! Will it last?"

This is Johnny, the depressed patient. He seems cheerful enough now.

ONE SHOCK FOR JACK

Treatment of Jack, the "hopeless" sufferer from that most common of all mental diseases, schizophrenia or dementia precox, was very much like that of Johnny except that Jack required only one shock and did not go through the period of restlessness thrashing around afterwards. After it was all over, he had no knowledge whatever of having had any treatment.

The fit produced by the electric shock is very much like that of the metrazol shock therapy which is now widely used, especially for schizophrenic patients.



Physicians study new treatment, hold patient on table as convulsion wracks his body.

But the great advantage of the electric treatment is that the patients do not remember and dread the shock and resulting fit. There is no period of suspense and fear as there is in using metrazol between injections of the drug and loss of consciousness. After the fit, the patient is never excited or disturbed as he may be after metrazol.

With the electric treatment, the patient is relaxed when the convulsion seizes him and so it is hoped there may be less danger of the patient's hurting himself.

In addition, electricity is always obtainable, is cheap and requires a smaller staff of doctors and nurses than drug shock treatments do.

Finally, when the switch is turned off, the patient is left free of any after effects. No drug is left in the body.

DISEASE FIGHTS DISEASE

This use of epileptic fits to battle mental disease is not the first instance where medicine has induced one disease in the hope of destroying another. Even better known is the deliberate production of malaria in the patient with brain syphilis in order to stop the disease-causing spirochetes.

One of the first drugs used to bring on induced epileptic seizures for healing purposes was camphor. Metrazol is now replacing camphor, because it acts more immediately. But like camphor, it is being used reluctantly for the reason that physicians know little about how to bring a patient out of the induced convulsions. And the severity of the convulsions cannot easily be controlled. Sometimes they are very severe indeed, and in the strain of them may even fracture their bones or dislocate joints.

More widely accepted, perhaps, but much more expensive and difficult to administer is the insulin treatment which acts in a similar way to shock the patient back from his world of phantasy to reality and health.

MECHANISM NOW UNKNOWN

Some physicians are assuming that it is the shock that makes a bolt of electricity through the brain restore mental health. But this is not known definitely. Medical science has much to learn about how these treatments act. Dr. Kalinowsky told me that personally he has doubt that it is the shock that, in the case of



Dr. Kalinowsky adjusts the electrodes on head of mentally diseased patient while an assisting psychiatrist examines inside of patient's eyes with an ophthalmoscope.



Dr. Lothar Kalinowsky (left), describes to Dr. S. E. Barrera principal research psychiatrist of the New York Psychiatric Institute, details of the electrical apparatus which they are about to use in treating a mental patient. The complete apparatus is portable, can be carried to ward or even to patient's home for treatment. The pads with criss-crossed copper tape, on the ends of the gadget held by Dr. Kalinowsky, are the electrodes.

electricity, produces the beneficial result.

Just what it is, he is not yet ready to say. Perhaps it destroys diseased brain cells. Perhaps it induces new pathways in the brain over which brain currents may pass. This is for future research to disclose.

In the meantime, it is hoped the day may come when the man

or woman suffering from delusions, abnormal fears, split personality, or a regression into fixed posture and mutism may some day be cured simply in his own home or a local hospital by a physician who places two electrodes on the distressed head and then just plugs in an ordinary house current stepped down to the harmless voltages used.

Aussies' Speech Complex

AUSTRALIAN dialects with grammar so complex, they put Latin and Greek in the shade have been studied by Dr. A. Capell, who has spent 18 months traveling 4,000 miles in wilds of north and northwest Australia.

Natives in Roper river country use three gliding tones in Chinese fashion, he found. Unlike the Chinese, however, Australians do not attach meanings to the tones, but use them just for ornament. Five genders are a feature of speech of a tribal group at Forrest river.

Dr. Capell, whose investigations were made on behalf of the Australian National Research Council, evolved a phonetic script to aid in recording dialects, and carried a typewriter fitted with phonetic symbols.

A clue to northward origin of Australia's aborigines was found by Dr. Capell, when natives in the Kimberley district of the north west related myths which seem to indicate they came originally from islands in the Timor Sea.

Surprising friendliness and patience was shown by the natives in answering questions, the scientist reported. As rewards he bestowed gifts of tobacco and colored neckerchiefs.

Highway Takes Motorists Under Mountains



THE SPECTACULAR new Pennsylvania Turnpike, opened this month, already has been dubbed "Dream Highway." Here are some of the reasons why: It cuts 60 miles off the trip between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. It takes motorists under, instead of over, the dangerous Allegheny Mts. Eight tunnels take up 5 per cent of its 190-mile length. These not only cut driving time by eliminating the winding mountain roads, but over-

come the winter hazards of snow and ice. There are not stop-go lights, no intersecting highways, no railroad crossings, no pedestrians. Elaborate loop connections (diagram, center, left) enable drivers to enter the turnpike without interrupting through traffic. Driving is all straightaway or long, easy curves, with constant minimum visibility of 1,000 feet. Photo at top shows 10-mile straightaway stretch and bridge carrying in-

tersecting road over the turnpike. The turnpike follows a route originally chartered for a railroad, later abandoned, on which tunnels had been half completed. At right and lower left views show work progressing. At left, geologists inspect the flooded old tunnel, where water 18 feet deep had to be drained away. At right, operations near West Kittatinny, where excavated material was hauled away from tunnel on a railroad.

Photography Without a Camera

By ANDREW B. HECHT

YOU DON'T need a camera for taking pictures. Fascinating photographs can be made without a camera, without a lens, and even without the use of film. All you need is a dark room, a light source, and some photographic paper.

Pictures taken without a camera are known under such names as photograms, shadowgrams, rayograms. Some have been admired as masterpieces of composition; many have found their way into exhibitions, photographic salons, magazines and books.

Photography without a camera is based on the very simple photographic rule that if light strikes a sensitized emulsion, and if this emulsion is developed, a dark image will appear. Wherever no light reaches the emulsion it becomes colorless and transparent after development. In the case of photographic papers the exposed portions turn black or gray, while the unexposed parts of the paper remain white.

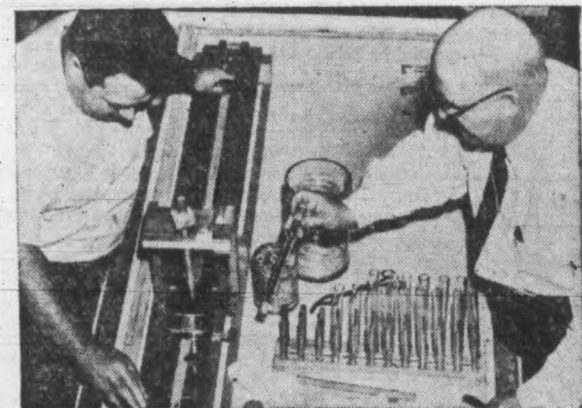
CREATING THE DESIGN

All that is necessary to create a photographic design on such paper is to place a suitable object on or near the paper and turn on a light for a few seconds. If you place a coin on a sheet of photographic paper and expose the set-up to light you will get a white disc on a black background. Naturally it is hardly worth while creating elementary designs of this kind, but if you use a more elaborate subject with interesting outlines this simple silhouette technique alone is apt to give you intriguing designs.

Photograms, however, need not be mere silhouettes. If you employ transparent or semitransparent objects, some light will penetrate through these to the paper and the resulting print will not be a silhouette but a picture which shows a black background and a design in a great variety of tones.

DARKROOM ESSENTIAL

You can increase this variety by using a moving light source such as a burning match or a flashlight in motion. If the light is held at an angle to the paper surface your subject will cast



AIR-CONDITIONING FOR INSECTS — Because insect pests will not breed readily when the temperature is too high or too low, special air-conditioning equipment has been installed at the New Jersey State Experiment Station, New Brunswick, N.J., to assure a supply for study. A temperature of 72 degrees is maintained in winter and 75 degrees in summer, while the humidity is kept at 73 per cent, just right for roaches. Dr. T. J. Headlee, head of the entomology department of the station, is shown above (right) with an assistant, studying some of the insects produced under these ideal conditions.

shadows which become more intricate if you move your light to several different positions. Furthermore, you can turn off your light after the first exposure, remove your original subject, put a different one in its place, and give a second exposure, thus making the design more elaborate and more interesting.

Photography without a camera must be carried out in a completely darkened room. The reason for this is that you must remove the sensitized paper from its protective envelopes in order to expose it when making the picture. It is possible, of course, to use a red or orange darkroom safelight for general illumination, as this light does not affect the photographic paper.

The most practical light source for making photograms is an ordinary flashlight. It gives you a strong and concentrated light beam which you can use more or less as a pencil or paint brush, following the outlines of your subject and giving a stronger exposure to certain sections of your paper than to others.

Use a slow "contact" paper for this type of photographic work. This paper is less light-sensitive than the fast enlarging papers. Consequently it requires much longer exposures, which means

that you will have more time to create a design with your "light pencil" than the faster papers would permit.

EXPOSURE TIME RELATIVE

The actual exposure time for making a photogram depends on the speed of your paper, on the intensity of the light source you use, and on the distance of your light source from the paper. Try first an exposure of five seconds and increase or decrease the exposure time according to results. If you want to avoid waste of paper you can cut an 8x10-inch sheet into approximately inch-wide strips and make a few test exposures. The paper you use for making the picture should be preferably 8x10 inches, as the smaller sizes give you very little liberty in composing your shot.

The ordinary photograms are the equivalents of negatives made on film. If you want to reverse the tone values and change the black into white, and vice versa, you can treat your original photogram as a paper negative and can make a contact print from it on another sheet of sensitized paper. For this purpose the original photogram should be made on a single-weight paper, because when making the contact print from it the light will have to penetrate the paper base.



FIGHTS AERIAL INVASION — Aerial invasion of our neighbors to the south by possible disease-bearing mosquitoes is fought by the new sprayer, developed for the U.S. Public Health Service. The spray is so fine that it is practically dry, that is, it does not deposit on walls and fabrics. It is used on planes in flight to Miami, Florida, from Caribbean and Mexican ports, and very few live mosquitoes have been found since its employment. On the Pacific coast it is used before departure on planes bound for Hawaii and has proven effective in keeping mosquitoes out of these islands.

Honeymoon or Vacation, Keep Your Traveling Clothes Neat, Simple



Maxine, attractive singer in an all-girl orchestra, finds that one set of superior accessories makes any number of inexpensive summer dresses look smartly expensive. They also make packing easier. At the left, Maxine wears a navy faille suit with a pouch bag, wedge-heeled shoes, cotton gloves and an attractive silk kerchief—all navy blue. At right, the same accessories look just as smart with a dubonnet and white cotton plaid dress.



A simply-tailored, perfectly-fitted suit of lightweight tropic worsted in a warm shade of brown makes an ideal going-away costume for the summer bride. Its dark color will not be so easily soiled. Fresh white tulips or gardenias, if you like, are used on the hat and on the bag.



For vacation-bound gals with an eye to the future, this very casual green and brown plaid tweed coat is an ideal hunting costume in which to bag a sportsman. It can be worn with plain green or brown suit, or a light wool or even summer fabric dress depending on the weather.



The ideal costume for romping around the country is a two-piece affair, so that the skirt or blouse can be interchanged with equally effective results. And does it save on the packing! This frothy some number is recommended for the ingenue, has a frilly white lingerie blouse over a black crepe skirt, with scarlet touches at the waist and shoulder.

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY
'Poker Face' Helps in Bridge, But Play Percentages to Win
 IS POKER a North American game? Yes and no. The original form of poker, called "prime" or "merito," has been known

| | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| ♠ J953 | ♥ A82 |
| ♦ A5 | ♣ K1087 |
| ♣ K | ♦ 98632 |
| ♠ QJ9742 | ♥ 6 |
| ♣ N | ♦ Dealer |
| ♠ 104 | ♥ Q63 |
| ♦ Q63 | ♣ A74 |
| ♠ A74 | ♥ AK53 |
| ♣ AK53 | |
| Duplicate—Neither vul. | |
| South West North East | |
| 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass | |
| 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass | |
| Opening—♦ Q | 1 |

since the 14th Century. We added two features—the raise and the draw, which makes players concentrate on human nature as much as on the mathematical possibilities. That is what makes poker a great game.

The original game first entered this continent through the southern port of New Orleans under the name of "poque," a French

game of the "prime" family. This "poque" was part of the Louisiana purchase of 1803, and even in its unformed state, the game attained instantaneous popularity in early America with the southern settlers coming west. They pronounced "poque" "poke" and northerners decided this was simply the southern way of pronouncing "poker" and proceeded to say it "right."

MATHEMATICAL

Many players play bridge as if they were playing poker, but bridge should be played on the side of mathematical percentages. Today's hand is an example.

The opening lead is won in dummy with the king of diamonds. Now the declarer can count nine top tricks. Should he start the spade suit or run the clubs? To run the clubs might easily freeze him out of his ace of diamonds. If he starts the spade suit, he must depend upon the opponents' making a mistake.

But by playing the small heart from dummy, he takes the strictly percentage play. If East holds the king of hearts, declarer cannot help but make four-odd; if West holds it, the contract will be held to three, but at least declarer has made the percentage play.

Give Yourself a Long Look



The ideal figure for summer, 1940, has a long, stretched look from thighs to bosom, waistline well defined but not pinched in exaggeratedly, hips smooth and flat—not rounded. The line of the bosom is high—but naturally so. Simplest way for the heavy figure to achieve the "elongated torso" is to wear an all-in-one foundation as shown, centre. Uplift brassiere top is of lace with elastic control between it and waistline preventing rolls and bulges through the midriff. Now you're ready for Piquet's streamlined day coat, left, with the fullness on either side starting a few inches below nipped-in waistline, with shoulders squared, neckline soft, though tailored. Or, for evening, try Schiarparelli's two-time dinner dress with removable, jet embroidered, fitted bolero. The slight amount of fullness is pulled forward to maintain a slim, sheathed silhouette.

Get in Shape Now

By ALICIA HART

THE GIRL WHO is looking forward to getting into sun suits and bathing suits the moment it gets a little warmer, begins right now to do something about her back and shoulders.

In other words, she resolves to gain or lose weight, according to her needs, and to make the skin on arms, shoulders and back look smooth and well cared for.

EXERCISE AND DIET

She knows that if she eats less and does special exercises for the upper arms the rolls of excess

weight between elbows and shoulders will disappear.

Or, if she happens to be too thin, she'll resolve to get a great deal more sleep and rest and to eat quantities of caloric-rich foods.

Thin or overweight, however, she will correct her posture and in so doing eliminate a hollow-chested look and the lump on the back of her neck. Bathing suits aren't flattering to any figure which is hollow in the wrong places or bulging in the wrong places.

To refine the texture of skin which is soon to be exposed to both sun and spectators, she renews her attention to her long-

handled bath brush. She scrubs back, shoulders and upper arms with the brush each time she bathes. Afterward, she rubs them vigorously with a coarse bath towel. The towel removes dead cuticle from the surface of the skin and stimulates circulation, which is important.

Furthermore, she gets out the bottle of pre-bath skin softener which she bought during cold weather last January and never quite finished.

This is to be massaged into the skin before bathing. Other types are to be used after the bath. And they, too, soften and refine shoulders and arms.

Nourishing 'Snacks' That Cost Less



Cottage cheese salad is appetizing and economical.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
 EVERY MEAL must be nutritionally adequate in any food economy program. Just a snack at lunch time may cost very little, but unless the body's nutritional requirements are satisfied by that meal, you have cheated yourself even though the "snack" cost you very little.

An economical luncheon should contain protein, minerals and vitamins, fibre and water. Economy consists in supplying these essential food elements in an appetizing way (food that isn't eaten can never be economical) and from the most abundant and reasonably-priced stocks in local shops. The two luncheon recipes given here do just that. Remember this—cheese and fish are excellent protein foods and can be substituted frequently for meat. They are usually cheaper than meat, too.

Tuna Fish Sandwiches (Serves 4)

One cup canned tuna fish, flaked; 3 stalks celery, chopped; ½ cup pimiento, chopped; 1 teaspoon grated onion; 1 table-

spoon minced green peppers, enough mayonnaise to moisten thoroughly, bunch of watercress.

Combine all ingredients except the mayonnaise and watercress. Mix lightly with fork. Add mayonnaise and stir in. Have slices of wholewheat bread cut rather thin. Butter one of each two slices of bread and lay leaves of cress on the bread with sandwich mixture and press together.

Cottage Cheese Salad (Eight servings)

One package lemon or lime-flavored gelatin, 1 cup hot water, 1 cup canned pineapple juice and water, strips of red or green pepper, 1 cup canned crush pineapple, 1 cup cottage cheese, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add pineapple juice and water. Chill until slightly thickened. Decorate mold with strips of red or green pepper. Combine pineapple, cheese, salt, and cayenne. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Fill centre with mixed salad, garnish with segments of tomatoes.

SUMMER SUN DAMAGES HAIR

By ALICIA HART

THE BEST and quickest way to persuade yourself that it's important to protect your hair from too much sun and otherwise to care for it properly during summer months is to remember how it looked last September.

If you were one of the few who didn't have to worry about sun-bleached ends, dry scalp, a greyish, mousey look or some other hair problem, you no doubt took excellent care of your hair last summer. Take the same precautions, repeat the same routines again this year.

But if dozens of reconditioning treatments were necessary before you dared get a new fall permanent, you no doubt were pretty careless about caring for your hair during July and August. Resolve not to make similar mistakes this year.

Don't expose your hair to hours and hours of hot mid-day sunshine. A little sun every day is

fine for hair and scalp, but overdoses will dry the scalp and tend to make the hair brittle. Wear a bandanna or a hat when golfing, snoozing on the beach, or riding in an open car.

TRY OINTMENT AT NIGHT BEFORE SHAMPOO

If possible, massage a special ointment into your scalp the night before each shampoo. One particularly efficacious ointment dissolves bits of dry cuticle. When the hair is washed, every trace of ointment and all scales, however fine, disappear.

If you cannot leave the ointment on overnight, at least try to apply it one hour before your shampoo.

After a swim in salt water, let your hair dry, then brush until it shines again. Now dampen straggling ends and roll them up on curlers or make ringlets, as the hairdresser does, and fasten with invisible pins. Tie a wide piece of mullin or tulle or a colorful fishnet scarf around your head and let the ringlets dry before rearranging your coiffure for dinner.

The Pioneers Can Have Them!

By REBY MACDONALD

THE TROUBLE WITH me is I'm too impressionable. After listening to one of our pioneers talk sadly of the days when berry-picking expeditions were formed to go out and get the year's supply of pie berries, joyful expeditions where they left with empty cans and returned with them spilling over with luscious black fruit, I came home looking thoughtful.

"If then, why not now?" I wondered.

Dan, who always looks alert at the mention of food was more than interested.

"When we were kids in South Vancouver," he said, "the berries were so thick we just sat in one place and reached out and filled a pail."

I looked at him suspiciously. "In one place?"

"In one place. Aunt Mary used to put down a couple of hundred quarts. We got fed wild blackberry pie until we turned a sort of delicate mauve, like the mark of an indelible pencil."

Well, the preserving fever was on me. I had just arranged a dozen jars of conserve in the closet and typed out labels and stuck them on and I had spent the rest of the morning sternly resisting the impulse to open the door, peek at them and do a bit of gloating. A squirrel must get a great satisfaction out of life, I decided, and for the time being I was willing to feel like a squirrel. I would go and hunt blackberries and add them to my store.

So early Monday morning found my friend Lillian, our new pup and five four-pound baskets bouncing around in the car with me on the road to Sooke. Sooke was Dan's idea. He said it had been burnt over and was full of stumps and just the kind of country blackberries like.

After that expedition, Lillian and I decided that (a) Dan had never been to Sooke, or (b) he had never picked a blackberry and the whole thing, including his Aunt Mary and her couple of hundred quarts of pie berries stacked neatly on the basement shelves was a figment of his imagination.

Because we didn't get any blackberries at Sooke.

We saw blackberry vines; dear



A country wife gloating.

little young vines lifting their soft green tendrils to the summer sun innocent of anything as decided, and for the time being I was willing to feel like a squirrel. I would go and hunt blackberries and add them to my store.

When we did find one by mistake, the ground around it was strewn with empty beer bottles, empty beer cartons and for variation, empty beer bottle paper covers.

"You would think," muttered Lillian, "that if anyone had drunk that much, their hand might have shaken a bit and they might have missed up on a berry or two."

But they hadn't. Only empty brown calyx met our eyes. And empty bottles.

For three hours we struggled through stumpy country, each of us carrying hopefully a four-pound basket. In the bottoms rattled about two dozen not too ripe berries. Our legs were

scratched and bleeding and looked like an aerial map of the more devastated roads of war-torn Europe. Once Lillian stepped into a brood of pheasants and eight of them rose with a whirr. She screamed and dropped her basket and before she could recover and pick up her precious two dozen berries, the pup was snaffling them up as if he were starving.

"Don't you ever feed that thing?" she said angrily.

I tried to carry the situation off with dignity, but it was pretty hard, considering the pup's whiskers were now stained a cheerful purple and that he was sitting with great concern spitting out seeds like an old man.

LOOT

After a while I missed Lillian. She must have found a patch that the Sunday pickers missed. I decided, and I hunted all the harder to try to keep up with her. But it was useless. There just weren't any. I worked it out later at home and decided that our trip averaged one seed every two miles.

About an hour later I wandered back to the car. Lillian was waiting there and she was surrounded by empty beer bottles.

"What are you going to do with those?" I gasped.

"There are five and a half dozen nice fresh bottles here," she said. "I gathered them up just as Dan says he used to pick the blackberries in South Vancouver. I simply sat down and reached out and picked them up."

I looked at her suspiciously. "What kind of a future are you planning for them?"

"Well, I thought we could put them in the car and sell them at the brewery on our way in," she said cheerfully. "Then we could take the money and buy blackberries and when they were all done up in jars and nicely labeled, you could present a jar to your pioneer friend (the little dear), to show her that the country hasn't gone to the dogs completely and that the spirit of the country wife still prevails."

As a matter of fact, the spirit of this particular country wife did prevail. After long argument it prevailed on Lillian to abandon her financial set-up and we were permitted to arrive back in town

Britain's World Empire Her Strength or Weakness?

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

THE NEXT ACT in Europe's tragedy may be a test of Britain's fortitude as unprecedented as the Nazi military victories that makes it grimly imminent.

For nearly 1,000 years a Britisher's house has been his castle. Now, across a narrowing street he sees gathering a menace to tax all his stubbornness. He must defend not his house alone, but his barn, his garden and his yard.

The seas about his hitherto tight little island are patrolled by a mighty fleet; the air by a mighty air force. Britain's soil is defended by 1,250,000 soldiers, plus 500,000 "parashooters." Her far-flung empire, while a source of strength, has already drawn off a full third of her peacetime forces. Today, here are the outstanding liabilities and assets:

The mighty British fleet itself, long the bulwark of the Empire's strength, is divided. The main squadrons are stationed in the vicinity of the British Isles for the blockade of German ports; most of the remainder is in the eastern Mediterranean.

OPEN TO INVASION

Various northern islands, including Iceland, are, like north Ireland, backdoors for air invasion. Water also has ports now doubly valuable. To guard them will require 50,000 men, including many Irishmen, plus 500 planes. Independent Elbe is feverishly recruiting 50,000 men.

Gibraltar and Suez are next most important. They make possible southern blockade of Germany and Italy, and protect Britain's Near Eastern and African territories. The Rock's strongly fortified two-square miles require relatively few men—fewer than 10,000. En route to Suez, Malta has fewer troops because it is so vulnerable to Italian attack. Cyprus, off Syria, may have 10,000.

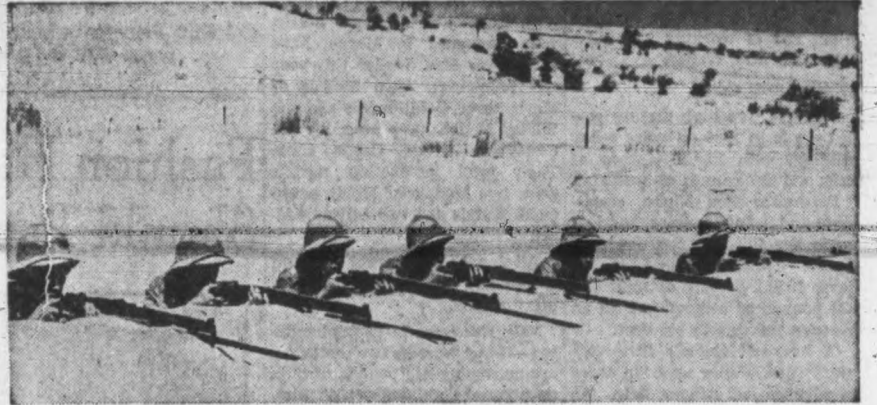
Egypt and Palestine, guarding the Suez Canal, are in turn strongly guarded by more than 200,000 men, including 40,000

with what little dignity was rightly ours, unaccompanied by the rattling of bottles headed for the brewery.

I wonder if squirrels have their off days?



Britain's far-flung Empire is still larger in area and population than Germany and Italy, plus all nations they have invaded and the colonial possessions of those nations. Map compares size of the forces at war.



Some of Britain's troops who man the watch far from the British Isles. . . . Scottish soldiers entrenched in the Egyptian desert.

Egyptians, Trans-Jordan, the Sudan, Arabia and the Aden-Red Sea bottleneck take 50,000 more, mainly natives. The whole area requires probably 1,000 airplanes and a powerful naval squadron.

STRAIN IN INDIES

Italy brought in South Africa against her, with a striking force of 50,000, plus 300 planes. Britain need keep few men at the Cape. The 25,000 in her other African territories are largely natives.

India's vast expanse requires 300,000 troops, of whom 50,000 are British regulars, but some native troops have come to the Near

East. Ceylon needs 2,000. But the East Indies are a severe strain. To protect Shanghai, Hongkong and Tientsin, and the great naval base at Singapore, takes nearly 50,000, mostly white, and only lately strengthened by conscription. The China squadron has been increased from its peacetime strength of six cruisers, one carrier, etc.; and planes total several hundred, with a new Fiji air base. Japan looms daily nearer.

CANADA'S 50,000 TROOPS

Therefore Australia and New Zealand, although they have sent 25,000 to 50,000 troops to Britain,

must keep most of their potential 600,000 at home. Both have naval and air forces, the latter expanding to provide help for Britain, mainly through Canada.

Canada's main contribution is in air and industry, but we have already sent nearly 50,000 troops to Britain, are training 100,000 more, and have voted conscription. We garrison Iceland and Newfoundland and shall probably relieve Britain in the West Indies, Honduras, Guiana and the Falkland Islands—using, say, 5,000 troops. In these waters there are kept perhaps a half dozen British cruisers.

MERRIMAN TALKS . . .



automobile. All he had besides that was the \$70 a month for six months that soldiers drew after the war.

To make expenses of the trip he decided to sell things.

For that he had, and still has, the perfect personality and a persuasive eloquence.

He induced people to sign on the dotted line in every city between Vancouver and Halifax. At cities that appealed to them they stayed for a month or more.

Thousands of people in Canada were persuaded by him to buy their first motor cars, their first radios, their first refrigerators, washing machines, sets of encyclopedias or cases of silverware.

He had originally intended to resume his studies to become a mining engineer, but the success of his selling venture changed his course in life. He continued selling. Firms for which he sold things pleaded with him to stay in one place and organize selling staffs for them. He preferred the carefree life of a roaming salesman for a few years more.

For several years more he and his wife saw Canada together. They can talk more interestingly of the highways and byways of Canada than anyone you may meet, but time came when they decided they must settle down. He did. It was after they had settled down that I made his acquaintance. He was still a successful salesman, carefree, entertaining, the life of any party. His enthusiasm for life did not wane in the settling down process. On a fishing trip, with a salmon on the line, he stands up in his boat and concentrates on his catch. His concentration is so powerful he thinks of nothing but the fish. Only good swimmers dare fish with him. Twice in one week he upset a boat to land his salmon.

In business now he rates in the tycoon class. He no longer drives a 10-year-old car. He has a new model every year. His radio is the latest. There is nothing electrical that he hasn't got in his 1942-type bungalow. He has grasped success but he is not the same man. It is not that success has spoiled him. He is still the perfect host, more of a man's man than a ladies' man, but popular with all his friends.

Harold, however, is different now. He is preoccupied. Once a silver-tongued orator and brilliant conversationalist, he now only shows flashes of his former brilliance; enough to indicate he still could be, but now most of the talking is done by his wife.

TO SEE THE SOLDIERS

While the ladies were occupied with other things we took drives together. His idea of a day is first to drive to the Vancouver Hotel, now a recruiting centre, and watch younger men report for enlistment. He follows them anxiously to see if they can make the physical grade. On one of these wistful visits we saw one man wearing a veteran's button come out of the office burning with indignation.

"They tell me I'm no good," he shouted. "Me no good! Why, I was discharged physically fit in the last war. What's the matter with 'em. They ask me if I could walk five miles. Me walk five miles! Why, I told them I can ruddy well run 10, and they won't believe me."

Harold shook his head sadly. He had been to the recruiting officer and heard old soldiers storming like that before.

From that, Harold drove to the drill hall in New Westminster. He stood at the entrance and watched the young soldiers busy with their barrack room duties.

"Born 30 years too soon, I guess," he muttered to himself as he shook his head sadly and walked away.

From there we drove to one parade ground after another.

"That squad is the best of all," he said. "You should see the difference from the day they came in."

He confessed he was a regular visitor to the drill grounds to watch the recruits going through their paces. He has seen one battalion develop from rookies to smart young soldiers ready for overseas.

FROM BROADCAST TO BROADCAST

Then he turned on the car radio to listen to the war news. His life is governed by radio broadcasts.

At home, his wife told me, meals and the normal trend of domesticity have all been recast to fit in to the hours of radio news.

"I have been told to be quiet so often when I start to speak during a news broadcast that I am getting to the point where I just open my mouth silently like a goldfish," she said. "Even when I am telling him how to drive the car he doesn't hear me because he has the radio on."

He takes the Sun, the Province, the News Herald, Times and Newsweek for the war news only.

Esquire still comes to the house but is never opened now.

For two days of the visit, Harold was like this. Then one day in his basement den, which he has designated No. 10 Downing Street, he became confidential.

His present great and overpowering ambition in life, I learned, was to get back in the artillery again.

He had been rejected.

It was hard to take.

He recalled his days as a young soldier a quarter of a century ago, his rapid rise to sergeant, and a lot of other memories.

We drank a toast "to the old days." We drank a toast to "the old 56th battery." We drank a toast to the 54th battalion. We toasted the "Navy and the Air Force." We drank a toast to "the Old Sailors," and gave it musical honors with the famous ballad previously mentioned. We drank a toast to the "Unheralded Heroes of the Merchant Marine," which recalled sailor chanteys we had sung together in former years, so for musical honors we sang "Blow the Man Down." There's a real song!

As the musical mood developed the bitterness left his soul.

"After all, Tom," he remarked, "I suppose soldiering is a young man's game."

"Sure, Harold."

"And 'tempus fugit'."

"Pardon?"

"We're not as young as we used to be."

"No."

"And perhaps a chap of 50 couldn't take it like he did at 25."

"Maybe you're right."

"Then I'm going to quit brooding about it."

"Sure. Let's drink a toast to the new artillery."

And so he snapped out of it, but only for a time. We drove to Sea Island. We went up in a plane. They are as thick as taxis and sightseeing buses there.

"Say, Tom," he said when we came down.

"I watched that kid fly that plane. There's no trick to that; no effort, either. I could learn that in an hour and be useful as a gunner in the Air Force."

A SURPRISE

It was not until we arrived at home that his soul found peace.

"Harold," said his wife. "I've got a lovely surprise for you. We are going to take two little refugees."

For a time he was speechless with astonishment. They have no children. Then it dawned on him that he was to play the role of a father.

That eloquence which made him a top-rating salesman between Victoria and Halifax suddenly returned.

He made a 10-minute speech on the contribution Canadians could make by providing a haven for children from war-torn Europe. He described the toys that he thought would prove novel and interesting. He would teach them to swim. He would teach them to handle a boat, to skate, to play lacrosse.

In his excitement he missed two war broadcasts and never noticed it.

He wasn't sure if the youngsters should call them father and mother or Uncle Harold and Auntie Helen.

Wouldn't it be great if they got a keen, bright little youngster like Fred Smith's son, Arnold? Two refugees—no, don't say refugees, guests—would be better than one. They would be company for one another. Why not three—that would be more company! Perhaps four! Lots of people had a family of four . . . and so on. His eyes sparkled in anticipation of a great new experience.

"And what about the artillery, Harold? Do you think you will join again?" his wife interrupted in the middle of his eloquence.

"Join the artillery?" he snapped. "What do you mean? Want to get rid of me? I was in the last war, wasn't I? They don't need men my age. I've got other things on my mind."

His wife winked at her friend. She's a shrewd woman is Helen.

While I was on holidays I notice Artist Flintoff seized the opportunity to blast into poetry about hit-and-run scribes. It may not be according to Hoyle to shoot a man with his own gun but we'll skip the biting reply that could be made to a man who jumps into another man's column while he is away and talk about other things because I wanted this week to try and present a portrait of an old soldier of the type who inspired the immortal ballad, "Old Soldiers Never Die!" He's probably an example of thousands today.

We were his guests in New Westminster, the former dignified city of British Columbia which in recent years has been transformed into a glittering neon-lighted metropolis of pubs, clubs and picture palaces, with a downtown business section like a miniature Broadway.

The visit marked the renewal of a friendship formed years ago in the days when old soldiers of today were more like the brisk young men you see in uniform now, and were full of enthusiasm over their return to civilian life and making their mark in the world of business to which they had been returned.

He was among the most enterprising and enthusiastic of them.

A MAN OF ROMANCE

The world was his oyster. Hard days as an artilleryman in France and subsequently harder days with the Siberian Expeditionary Force in Russia had not sapped his vitality or enterprise. He came back to civilian life with a zest, a smile and a determination to get the most out of it by his own initiative. A man of romance and adventure, he married a beautiful girl who had been a sweetheart of his school days.

A son of a former Nova Scotian, who, incidentally, now in his nineties, is still a keen, clear-thinking, alert ex-seaman who thinks of his days on the Atlantic Coast as he gazes from his hilltop home over the waters of the Pacific, Harold first thought of the sea and sailing, which he enjoyed as a boy. The smell of tar and canvas was in his nostrils, but the modern trend overcame it. Life and movement in the army had to an extent overwhelmed his boyhood memories. He smelled gasoline instead.

"We will," Harold said to his wife, "see the whole of Canada. Every bit of it. That is something I have longed to do. It is something I said I would do as I heard the boys in the battery talk of the different places they had lived in the Dominion."

A ROAMING SALESMAN

With his deferred army pay he bought an

Sooke Jerseys Continue Study in Farm Life To Make Fine Records

By FARMER

Two purebred Jersey cows in the herd of Mrs. George O. Weiler, Sooke, have recently completed outstanding records under the supervision of the Dominion Government Record of Performances.

Coleshill Princess freshened on June 18 with a fine bull calf and is again on test, milking up to 69 pounds daily. Her production for 1940 in 365 days was 17,514 pounds of milk and 934 pounds of butterfat, with an average test of 5.33 per cent on twice daily milking.

Mrs. Weiler was unable to dry Princess off for a rest and from the day she finished her 365-day test until calving June 18, Princess continued to milk and gave 1,455 pounds on about two and a half gallons a day. On the day of freshening she milked 53 pounds. "She's just a machine, happiest when she is working her hardest," says Mrs. Weiler.

1939'S BEST COW

Princess was high mature cow in Canada in 1939 on twice a day milking, with 15,449 pounds of milk and 807 pounds of butterfat.

Fairholme Fox Ninon, stable-mate and pal of Princess, has just made her third consecutive gold medal. Ninon produced, in 305 days, 10,941 pounds of milk and 632 pounds of butterfat, with an average test of 5.78 per cent.

"I hurried Ninon a little this year," Mrs. Weiler says, "in order to advance her calving date. As a consequence, Ninon freshened

within 11 months of her last calving."

Two attacks of milk fever within 48 hours slowed her down a little ("if she can be slowed down," added Mrs. Weiler as an afterthought), but she is again boss of the herd and going strong, milking 58 pounds daily.

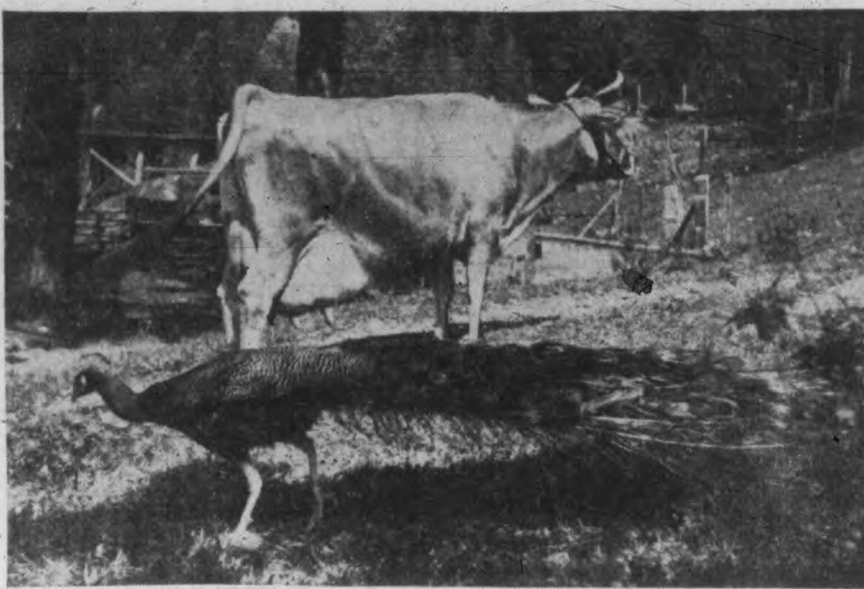
AMAZING RECORD

In the Wattle Cup competition, presented annually by Heather Bank Estates for the cow giving the highest butterfat production on Vancouver Island over R.O.P. requirements, Fairholme Fox Ninon held the cup for 1938 with 703 pounds of butterfat. Coleshill Princess won the cup for 1939 with 807 pounds of butterfat and Fairholme Fox Ninon placed third. These amazing cows doubled the R.O.P. requirements.

Ninon and Princess, together with Tormentor's Brown Marie, who freshened in March, have earned for Mrs. Weiler this year the following: Two Medals of Merit, three Gold Medals and one Silver Medal, presented by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. Their total production medals were two Medals of Merit, seven Gold Medals and two Silver Medals.

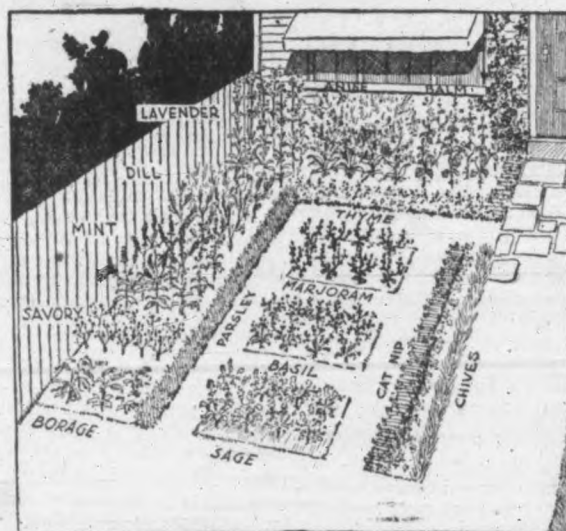
All these records were made on twice-a-day milking, with a milking machine.

"My five cows at present milking—these include two heifers—are producing 242 pounds of milk or about 24 gallons daily," Mrs. Weiler said.



Coleshill Princess, which has brought so many enviable records to Mrs. George Weiler, poses with the prize peacock at "Deertrail Farm," high in the Sooke Hills.

Fashion Herb Gardens Should Pep Up Menus



Lay out your herb garden as you would a flower garden by considering heights and growing habits.

Herb gardens are in fashion. So make some notes for next year, if it is too late to plant for this season. Not only do they have definite decorative value, but they will do a great deal for the cuisine where the cook can be interested in using the herbs to flavor dishes.

From a practical standpoint the herb garden can be made as easily as the flower or vegetable garden. Some of the herbs are perennials, but many of the best ones are annuals.

Plan to have your herb garden in a sunny situation, close to the house where you can step outside the backdoor for a leaf of savory or a spray of mint.

Here is a good list of annual herbs. They can be all grown from seed the first year:

Thyme — A delicate seasoner, with a fine perfume. It grows about six inches high and makes a good edging for the herb garden.

Borage — An excellent salad herb. It is also used to scent cold drinks. Being an unusually pretty herb, you will want to put it in a conspicuous place for appearance sake. It grows about 18 inches tall.

Caraway — Grow it for the seeds to decorate and flavor breads and pastries. It has feathery leaves like the carrot, and creamy yellow flowers that are attractive.

Basil — One of the most popular seasoners for soup and stew. It grows about two feet tall into

attractive little shrubs. Give them space to grow, and they will look well in the garden.

Dill — Necessary for home made pickles. The plant grows 2½ to 3 feet tall, and has leaves six inches long. The young tops give an excellent flavor to fresh fish.

Sage — Used principally for seasoning dressings. Grey-green foliage, blue flowers. It grows up to three feet.

Sweet Marjoram — Green leaves in summer, and dried ones in winter make excellent flavorings. It may also be used in dressings, or as a garnish. They grow up to 10 inches high.

Savory — The summer variety has a pleasant, spicy taste and fragrance. It is one of the sweet herbs, and can be used in a variety of ways in the kitchen. It grows 12 to 18 inches.

Mint — Use it for mint sauces and cooling drinks. There are several types, including spearmint, peppermint, lemon, etc. They grow two to three feet tall, and are attractive little plants with brush-like flowers.

Lavender — Grown more often for its delicious fragrance, and delicate flowers, although often used as seasoning, and in sachets. Some of them grow up to four feet.

There are many other herbs which may be easily grown, including: Anise, horehound, chives, catnip, fennel, rosemary, wormwood, etc.

GRASS SILAGE FROM WET HAY

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (CP)

That old maxim, "Make hay while the sun shines," isn't as all important to the farmer now as it once was.

There was a time when he had to cut his hay with one eye on the sky in an effort to beat the oncoming storm and get it in the mow dry. Hay improperly cured and with too much moisture content got moldy and created a fire hazard.

The farmer doesn't have to wait on the weather altogether for his hay crop now. He can make "grass silage" from an uncured

crop, whether it be timothy, alfalfa or oats. It is preserved in the silo with molasses—a minimum of 40 pounds a ton for cereals, 80 to 100 pounds for green material.

C. B. Bender, professor of dairy husbandry at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, is conducting experiments to study the effect on the animal system of the grass silage and to determine the nutritive effects of the various acids formed in the process.

"Best quality of milk, from the standpoint of flavor and color, is produced by cows fed on grass silage," he said.

Greater use of grass silage will result, Bender believes, in fewer spontaneous combustion fires. Grass silage, because of its high water content, will not burn.

DRENCH LAWNS, THEN REST HOSE FOR BEST RESULTS

The first step in controlling lawn weeds is to follow a maintenance program which will result in a dense, vigorous, healthy turf.

Important features of this program include judicious fertilization, proper mowing and watering and timely reseeding. It is recommended lawns receive two applications of a complete fertilizer each year, one as soon as possible in the spring and the other in the early fall, about September 1. Fertilizers containing from 4 to 5 per cent of nitrogen, 8 to 12 per cent phosphoric acid and 4 to 5 per cent potash are recommended for most situations. These fertilizers should be applied at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

The lawn should be cut frequently with a sharp mower. It is desirable that the grass be cut to a height of 1½ to 2 inches. Mowing to lower heights encourages the growth of certain types of weeds. Where it is available, artificial watering may be used to great advantage during the dry summer months.

MOISTEN THOROUGHLY

The lawn should not receive water, however, until it shows definite signs of needing it and then the soil should be moistened thoroughly to a depth of at least four inches. Frequent light waterings are undesirable since they encourage the growth of shallow-rooted weeds and tend to restrict the roots of the desirable grasses to the upper layers of soil, thus reducing their feeding range and making the turf even more susceptible to drought and heat injury. Any bare and thin areas in the lawn should be reseeded with suitable grasses in the early spring and again in the early fall, during the last two weeks of August.

It is important that all possible sources of weed seeds be removed. The most common sources of weed infestation are adjacent weedy areas from which weed seeds are carried by wind, water and animals, dressings of fresh or partly rotted manure or other weed infested materials and cheap mixtures in which there are weed seeds. The obvious method of preventing contamination of the lawn is to remove the sources of weed seeds by killing weeds in adjacent areas, as well as those which may already be present in the lawn, by making sure that no materials containing weed seeds are applied to the lawn and by sowing

Prince, Edward Island and Ontario are the two provinces of Canada actively engaged in producing table turnips for export. Practically the entire export is to the United States. During the 1939-40 shipping season, just closed, the two provinces shipped about two and a half million bushels, or approximately 16 per cent more than in the previous season. Ontario accounted for the bulk of the increase, exports from P.E.I. being only slightly higher.

The Quebec apple crop in 1939 exceeded 1,000,000 bushels for the first time. The entire crop for Canada was the second largest on record.

Summer Flowering Bulbs Fill Many Garden Roles

Summer bulbs are taking a more important place in the garden each year. This is especially true of the gladiolus, everybody's flower, which may make the garden gay from July to autumn by planting a week or 10 days apart starting in early May.

The montbretia is a handsome bulb allied to the gladiolus in brilliant reds, oranges and yellows, nearly hardy, that deserves wider acquaintance. It is a handsome garden subject and has more graceful stems for cutting than the gladiolus. The tuberose is needed, at least a few bulbs for its delicious scent.

Fairy lily bulbs (Zephyranthes) tucked in here and there will send up their pink and white starry blooms continuously through the summer.

For shady beds or for shaded porch boxes the magnificent tuberous begonias are the best possible subjects either in double or single. For pots and boxes for shaded porches protected from sun and rain, huge bells of the gorgeously colored gloxinias



Zephyranthes or fairy lilies, offer no cultural difficulties and magnificent display.

The yellow calla is another beautiful summer bulbous subject for beds and boxes. The beauty about bulbs is their sure fire blooming quality given any kind of a fair chance to grow.

Budding Fruit Trees

The season is approaching for budding fruit trees. The grower of fruits may have on hand seedling stock of suitable kind and size for budding to commercial varieties; he may desire to propagate a promising chance seedling or bud sport; or he may wish to bud a few branches of his trees to some good pollinizer. Then too, stocks grown for double-working as a means of producing hardy disease-resistant trees may have reached the age and size suitable for budding. Whatever the purpose of budding, consideration should be given the matter some time ahead of the actual time to bud.

Probably the most important consideration is procuring a source of good budwood. The buds should be free of disease and injurious insects, and true to name, preferably from a tree of known desirable performance. Although the principles of budding are age-old, and generally well known, nevertheless, if inexperienced in this art, it is well to consult a reference on the sub-

ject, or ask the local district horticulturist to explain the various steps involved in budding, and give a demonstration.

Budding is usually done in July, August or September when the leaf-buds are well developed and while the bark is moist underneath and lifts easily. The stone fruits are ready for budding first, then quince and pear, and, latest of all, the apple. Generally, budding can be performed to best advantage just before the terminal bud is formed on the stock. The actual operation of budding calls for quick, deft, sure movements with the hand and knife, the result of experience.

Accordingly, to progressive orchardists and gardeners, now is the opportune time to take stock of plantings and see what improvements may be made by means of budding. If new plantings over a period of years are contemplated, contact now with commercial nurseries, making known the probable requirements, will assure delivery of the particular varieties wanted.

HOT, DRY DAYS DEMAND SKILL IN GARDENS

Hot weather calls for special treatment in the garden. It is then that the skill of the gardener counts. So long as the rains are plentiful and nights cool, but not too cool, flowers and vegetables will go ahead with very little assistance; but in hot weather troubles multiply.

Growth slows up and insect attacks grow worse. Even if rains continue, hot weather is always dry, because the heat evaporates an enormous amount of water. Cultivation becomes vital, not only to cut down the weeds which are competing with the crops for subterranean water and food, but to create a dust mulch, which will prevent evaporation from the surface of the soil and conserve it for the plants.

USE PLANT FOOD

It is now that the application of plant food becomes important for stimulating the growth of plants which otherwise would be inclined to sulk. Insect attacks should be dealt with upon their first appearance, since the warm weather not only increases the number of the insects but diminishes the resistance of the plants.

Where a garden can be irrigated the complaint is often heard that water does not seem to do much good, and the reason usually given is that the water is cold. But if the water is applied in a spray which is broken up into fine particles it is warmed by the air sufficiently to overcome the objection. It is probable that the reason for disappointment in irrigation, as a rule, is not cold water but insufficient water.

The extent of evaporation during hot weather calls for an extraordinary amount of water to balance the supply available for the plants. The amount possible to apply by the ordinary garden hose is insufficient and is made less effective when sprayed

through the air. It is advisable, then, that even with cold water, if the amount that can be used is limited, it be allowed to sun in shallow trenches or applied directly to the soil rather than sprayed.

Instead of trying to water the entire garden on the same day, or evening, concentrate on one portion, and give it a thorough soaking, at least a foot down. Next day, try another part. Such soaking should last a week, and the water will not be cold very long.

PARSLEY

Cooking herbs familiar to our grandmothers have by no means been abandoned. One of the best is parsley, which is still universally used, and will surely be wanted in every vegetable plot.

The experience of generations has proved the good points of parsley as a garnish, and as a flavoring herb. Yet plant breeders consider it still subject to improvement, and in the all America trials for 1940, the judges agreed with them. An award was given to a new variety named Evergreen.

Evergreen parsley is a double curled variety, with heavy, deeply cut foliage, in dense heads. It is uniform dark green, a rapid and strong grower, resistant to frost injury.

Parsley is one of the hardest of vegetables and can be sown as soon as the ground is prepared; but it germinates slowly. Many gardeners mix a few radish seeds with the parsley to mark the row. The radish germinates quickly and can be harvested before the parsley begins to crowd. Be sure to use very few radish seeds, otherwise the parsley will be crowded by the radishes, and will be uprooted when the latter are pulled.

GARDEN NOTES

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S. WASPS

These pests of the fruit garden become more troublesome as the season advances, and every effort should be made to locate and destroy all nests in the vicinity. Calcium cyanide, or cyanogas, is a very convenient means of dealing with nests in the ground, a teaspoonful being inserted in the mouth of the hole. This will kill all the working insects, and the next day the nest can with safety be dug out, and the larval and unhatched eggs destroyed. Wasps and tits present a problem to the grower of choice fruits, as to how he may save, and ultimately enjoy, the fruits he has grown.

POTATOES

The remainder of the crops of the first early varieties should now be ready for lifting, the ground being then cleared of all haulm and rubbish, and the site planted with late savoy or winter brassicas.

RUNNER BEANS

These will now be commencing to form good pods in abundance, and copious supplies of water should be given at the roots during this dry spell.

TOMATOES

The plants carrying heavy crops will require an abundance of water, especially if the border is restricted, an application of liquid manure or a top-dressing of potash will help to color the fruits. Keep white fly in check as this pest discolors the fruits and makes the plants dirty.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Lavender diseased. The lavender is attacked by the lavender disease, phoma lavandulae. Remove and burn infected bushes forthwith, for it is impossible to rid plants of this disease once they have become infected. It will be unwise to plant lavender

Canadian Tobacco Acreage Reduced

According to the first report on the 1940 commercial crop of leaf tobacco in Canada, a considerable reduction in acreage is indicated—as compared with the acreage of 91,035 acres in 1939. Reductions are general for all types of tobacco grown in Ontario, the greatest change being in the flue-cured crop, the area of which has been reduced by approximately one-third from the area of 62,550 acres in 1939. Decreases are also indicated for the cigarette and cigar leaf types in Quebec.

Following the recommendation of the Burley Marketing Association of Ontario that a 12½ per cent reduction in acreage be put into effect in 1940, it is anticipated that the acreage planted to burley tobacco will be approximately 9,600 acres. The acreage of dark tobacco under contract in Ontario will show a reduction of at least 35 per cent. There will probably be a decrease of five to 10 per cent in the area planted to cigar leaf types in Quebec. Not much change is indicated in the acreage planted to the pipe varieties, production of which is also limited to the province of Quebec.

England Relaxes Poultry Rules

Whatever an agreement may say, whatever orders have been given by a landlord, whatever by laws are in force, every householder and every allotment-holder may now, if he wishes, keep poultry (not male birds, pigs or rabbits. No private landlord and no local authority—the council, for instance—may prohibit any tenant from putting up houses for the classes of stock mentioned and installing stock therein. This is by order of the government. So at long last ends an iniquity which has aroused grievous complaint for years.

In lifting the ban on small stock-keeping the government makes only this request: That those who start with poultry or pigs or rabbits consider their neighbors, maintain strict cleanliness, avoid undue noise, in short, "commit no nuisance."

The Small-holder and Home Gardening, London.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

Mud baths give Jack an idea, but he gets no support

ROSY CARTER was up to a girls' camp at Shawnigan Lake for 10 days and she's just back and was telling us about one of the crazy things they did up there. You know girls can do crazy things just as well as boys, and maybe worse.

"One of the girls—we called her Rumba for a nickname—was always complaining about her complexion," Rosy said. "She wanted to have one of those school-girl complexions. So another girl we called Fuzzy, asked her why she didn't have a mud bath like they advise all the old women who want to take the wrinkles out of their face to do. But Rumba said there wasn't any facial mud around, but Fuzzy said there wasn't any difference in mud and that mud at the bottom of Shawnigan Lake was just as good as the mud you buy in the drugstores. Fuzzy did admit that maybe it smelled a little different, but that was just so they could charge a higher price for it. The fact that it was a different color didn't make any difference at all, though it might look cleaner on your face."

"Well, after a while we talked Rumba into taking a beauty treatment from us. We went down to the lake and, well, there was a little difference in the look of the mud. Some was cleaner than the other. We dug in with our hands and put the mud on boards and let it dry a bit and then Rumba stretched out and we started to apply the mud, but she let out a holler. She couldn't stand the smell of it and I must admit that it was kind of strong. So we got some that didn't smell so strong and plastered Rumba up with mud. Rumba was a good sport about it and it's sure surprising what a woman will put up with to improve her looks."

"After a while the mud caked on Rumba's face and then we did the face-lifting operation. We didn't know whether the skin would come off or not and we were sure relieved when we scraped the junk off that her face was still intact. But Rumba had mud up her nose and in her teeth and she had an awful time getting cleaned. Fuzzy gave her some of her smelly powder to put on and somebody had a bit of left-over perfume and we fussed Rumba up till she smelled fairly sweet."

"And do you know, I really think Rumba's complexion improved. For the next week we were there Rumba lost her pimples and had nice color in her cheeks."

MAYBE there's money to be made in Shawnigan Lake mud," Jack said.

"Aw, but do women really go for this mud stuff?" Skinny asked. "You mean to say that women really put mud on their faces to look pretty. Aw, that's screwy."

"Where you been all the time?" I asked. "Mean to tell me, Skinny, that you never knowed women smeared themselves with mud."

"Nope, I never did," said Skinny. "At least my mother never does that. She's got a good complexion anyways. I've had mud in my eye, but this mud in your face—nix."

"Well, wait till you're married," I said. "Maybe you'll get a wife that uses mud."

"Never mind waiting till he gets married, I'm interested in making money quick," Jack said. "I want a few dollars to spend when we go on our holidays over on the mainland. If Shawnigan Lake mud made Rumba's complexion better why maybe any mud will do, even the mud off Mud Bay in the inner harbor. How about getting some tins and canning mud. Maybe sell it to our mothers or sisters."

"We got to be careful in selling it," I said. "Suppose Jack, your mother bought a tin and she put it on her face and it spoiled her complexion, what then?"

"Aw, but I wouldn't sell it to my mother, I'd sell it to yours," Jack said. "My mother never uses nothing on her face, she says it's good enough for her. But maybe my sister would buy

some, but I don't think she'd buy it off me. She always thinks I'm pulling a trick on her and anyways when she goes out at night she's got enough powder and lipstick on to hide up the couple of moles she's got under her right eye."

"Well, if it ain't good enough for your mother Jack, it ain't good enough for mine, so don't come around trying to sell anything at our place," I said. "My mother ain't got silly ideas about putting mud on her face, she's pretty without it."

"Looks as though everybody's mother around here is pretty," Rosy said. "My mother may not be pretty, but she's sweet and she acts her age—she doesn't try to look like me, like a lot of these women I see down town."

YES, BUT what about the mud business?" asked Jack, trying to get back to his scheme to earn money for his holidays. "You know we kids can't stick on a given subject very long and fly off on new ideas all the time."

"Aw, forget it," Pinto said. "If you come up to the beach with me I'll give you or anybody else a beautiful treatment all over."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Well, there's nothing makes you feel better than a hot sand bath," said Pinto. "You just want to plaster mud on people's faces and make them look beautiful, maybe I won't improve their looks but I'll sure fill them full of pep."

"Bet you'd fill them full of sand," Jack said.

"Nope, I'll guarantee you'll be o.k.," said Pinto. "You come up and I'll cover you with good, hot, clean sand from your toes to your chin."

"Aw, that'll cook us too much, just like they cook the meat down at the All-Sooke Day, what do they call it, barbecue?" said Rosy. "You'd be like a lobster after being buried in the sand."

"Not on your life," said Pinto. "When I was smaller I used to like it and I used to bury my dad in the sand out at Cordova Bay every Sunday and he'd go to work next day feeling like a million dollars—least he said he did."

"Well, some day perhaps I'll try it but not today," I said. "I'm plenty hot right now. Got a couple of extra coats of sunburn and I got some oil on it and the sand would just stick to it."

"Oh, that'll wash off," said Pinto. "You see after you have your sand bath you jump up and leap into the water. The shock of the cold water makes you feel like you've been hit by electricity."

"Well, I don't want none of that electricity stuff," said Jack. "I got a shock from one of our switches at home this morning and it went up to my elbow and then seemed to stop my heart. Don't like shocks. Think I'll

Beach Babies at Play



Hero at Dunkerque

Harold Porter, 18-year-old Dunkerque hero, considered he had been a failure at school in Birmingham, England, because ill-health prevented him winning a prize in the classroom or on the sports field but he told his father "one day my name will be written on the roll of honor there."

Malvern College will honor his memory because, with three other men he gave his life so that 1,000 men of the British Expeditionary Force evacuated from Belgium could live. The youth had been in the merchant navy only three months when the epic evacuation took place.

"Your son lost his life helping to evacuate troops from the coast of Belgium," the ship's captain wrote Porter's parents. "He was serving with three local fishermen who had volunteered a few days before to help in their fishing boats. They had saved 1,000 lives and were being towed by another boat when they struck a mine and were blown up. Your boy had always done well and he died doing his duty and he truly laid down his life for his fellows."

stick to the mud business. I'm going over to Mud Bay and see what the mud looks like. Anybody want to come along?"

Nobody wanted to go into the mud business so Jack walked as far as the corner and the came back and said he guessed he'd wait until tomorrow.



At Foul Bay Beach four beach babies took time off from their play in the sand to watch the "birdie" in the Times photographer's camera. In the top picture four-year-old Leila MacDonald sits with her two cousins, 14-months-old Barry Gelling and five-year-old Bill Gelling. Leila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. MacDonald, Glen Lake Road, Luxton, and Barry and Bill are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gelling, Beechwood Avenue. In the lower picture two-year-old Marlene Miller, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Miller, 248 Douglas Street, rests after splashing about in the water with her tin pail.

Uncle Ray

Desert Prospectors Enjoy Quest for Gold

(Note: This is the second of a series of articles written and illustrated by a young geologist who recently returned from five months on the Mohave desert in southern California.)

By JOHN PEYTON BERKELEY

PROSPECTORS are interesting people of the Mohave desert. Some of them have spent many years amid the hot, dry mountains of this region, looking for gold. Now and then one of them makes a "strike" and becomes wealthy. More often they work away month after month with little return. Even those who obtain small fortunes in gold may go to a city and spend their money within a short time, then come back to look for more.

Most of the prospectors seem as content without any money as they would be if they had millions. One old man I met said he had made \$100,000 in his time, but he was just as happy without it, since he had a good excuse to keep on looking for more! This man, whom we called "Mr. Brown," was 80 years old, but he climbed mountains as briskly as if he were a young man.

One night he left our cabin and walked six miles over a range of mountains to his own cabin, carrying a heavy pack. Although it was so dark that he could hardly

strange to take a goat into the mountains, but the prospector wanted it so he could have a supply of milk.

We met one man who had solved his water problem cleverly. He lived far back in the mountains under a huge boulder which had tipped over on top of another boulder. He had walked up the open place with stone and had made himself a cabin, with a 300-ton rock for a roof! He also had found a place in the rock near his house that was shaped like a "huge dish." After he dammed the outlet up, the fall and winter rains made a large pool of water which he placed in casks. He told us that enough rain fell last year to keep him supplied all through the summer.

ALL PROSPECTORS tell tales of lost mines which are rich in gold. Some of these stories probably have a kernel of truth. One tale which was told me concerned an Indian who used to come every year to "Lost Palm Canyon" in the Eagle Mountains to look for a mine which ancient Indians had found. The mine is supposed to contain much gold, and many persons have looked for it. It is believed that the Indian has a map showing just about where it should be, but no one has found it yet.

At the same place there is sup-



An old prospector with his burro.

see before him, he reached home safely and the next morning got up early to work in his little mine.

PROSPECTORS often use burros to carry their equipment into the mountains, and to take their ore to market. The burros are patient animals, and will carry a heavy load without complaint. Prospectors use them instead of ordinary donkeys because they eat less, and can usually find enough grazing even in the desert.

One day an old prospector with a long, white beard came walking past our cabin leading two burros loaded with equipment for a trip into the mountains. On the leading burro, riding on top of the pack, was a goat! It may seem

posed to be a cave which contains a great number of weapons, jewelry, and tools of the ancient Indians. My partner Reggie and I spent a day looking for the place, but did not locate it.

Go the Limit

Peter was playing at Johnny White's house. When it was time to go home, it started to rain. Mrs. White, however, gave Johnny's raincoat and rubbers to Peter.

"Don't take so much trouble, Mrs. White," said Peter, politely.

"I'm sure your mother would do as much for Johnny," she replied.

"My mother would do more," said Peter. "She'd ask Johnny to stay to supper."

A Traitor and a Hero



Ment of the Quisling type are not new in history. Major Quisling was the man who betrayed Norway to the Germans a few months ago. There were traitors long ago, and of such we read in a story about the olden Frankish hero, Roland. The traitor was Count Ganelon. After the French had won several battles with the Saracens in Spain, Ganelon was sent to offer peace to the Saracen king. At the king's court, he was given money when he promised to take back a false message.



Charlemagne, leader of the Franks, was told that the Saracens had given up, and would keep the peace in the future. So he ordered his army to turn back to France. Roland was given command of a rearguard force of 20,000 men. While marching along with thoughts of peace, the Franks in the rearguard were attacked by an army of Saracens. The enemy was driven off after bitter fighting, but then came a new attack, on the rearguard. This time Roland blew his horn to call Charlemagne to his help.



Far over the land went the sound of the horn. Charlemagne heard it and turned about, but his main force had marched far ahead of the rearguard. Meanwhile the Saracens were making good their fierce attack. Thousands of Franks were cut down, and at last they remained only four of them able to fight. These fell one by one, until at last only Roland stood. As he was about to fall with a mortal wound, he tried to break his sword so the enemy would not obtain it. Hard as he tried, it would not break. He sank dead to the ground just as Charlemagne reached the battlefield. In the end the Saracens lost the war.

